

Carmel Valley Sun



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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

September 27—October 10, 1989



TRADING A DOLLAR FOR THE KEYS to Carmel Valley Fire Department's old truck are Chiefs Robert Heald of Carmel Valley and Emil Pozzi of the Cachagua Volunteer Department. Carmel Valley donated its old truck to the Cachagua Volunteers after taking delivery of a new, larger truck, which is seen at the rear. The old truck, a 1965 model, only registered 8,400 miles on the odometer, but

Heald said the new truck is more appropriate to the Carmel Valley department needs. "They have changed considerably over the years," he said. Carmel Valley's new truck is larger, carries more water and more firemen and is equipped with two pumps instead of one. It cost \$116,000. (Sun photo by John Anderson)

Welcome, But...

Showers Threaten Harvest

By Stan Hall

Unusually heavy late-summer rain brought some early drought relief to the Central Coast, but weather and water experts said residents still must depend on winter storms to break the three-year dry spell.

The experts said just normal rainfall this winter is the least they would hope for.

Starting with rare thunderstorms, showers fell in the Valley and adjacent areas over the Sept. 16-17-18 weekend, with amounts ranging from about a half-inch to an inch.

While welcome to most residents, the moisture raised fears that chardonnay and other premium wine grape crops might rot since harvest was just beginning.

But Robert Talbott of Robert Talbott Winery and Vineyard told the Sun that "we've been very lucky." With a return to sunny skies and light, drying winds following the rains, he said no lasting damage was apparent.

"What we got was a free irrigation. It didn't hurt us, although it delayed the harvest about a week. If no further rain falls until we finish harvest, we're looking for a really great year," Talbott said.

Continued on Page 9

At Mouth of Valley

County Weighs Flood Protection Alternatives

By Dick Heuer

The County Flood Control District has received a preliminary engineering report on alternative measures to reduce flood risks at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

At present, The Crossroads, part of the Carmel Rancho area and most of Mission Fields are vulnerable to flooding. For example, Rio Rd. by the Chevron station would be under about 5 feet of water in a flood of the magnitude that occurs about every 100 years. The so-called 100-year flood is the national standard for planning flood control measures.

The Nolte & Associates engineering report analyzes the long-planned concept of reducing flooding on the highly developed north bank of the river by removing levees on the south bank. This would reduce flood elevations by allowing flood waters to spread out over the Odello and state-owned property south of the river. The report discusses which south bank levees need to be removed or lowered, where, and the levees on the north bank that need to be built or improved.

The flood control program would cost between \$400,000 and \$640,000 depending on which options are selected. It would be funded through assessments on all properties that benefit from the project.

The report recommends:

- Remove 1,000 feet of the state-controlled levee on the south side of the river immediately downstream of Highway 1 bridge. This action alone would "dramatically" reduce flood levels in the Mission Fields area by as much as 4.5 feet. The report concludes that under existing conditions the levee protecting Mission Fields would "probably" fail in a 100-year flood.

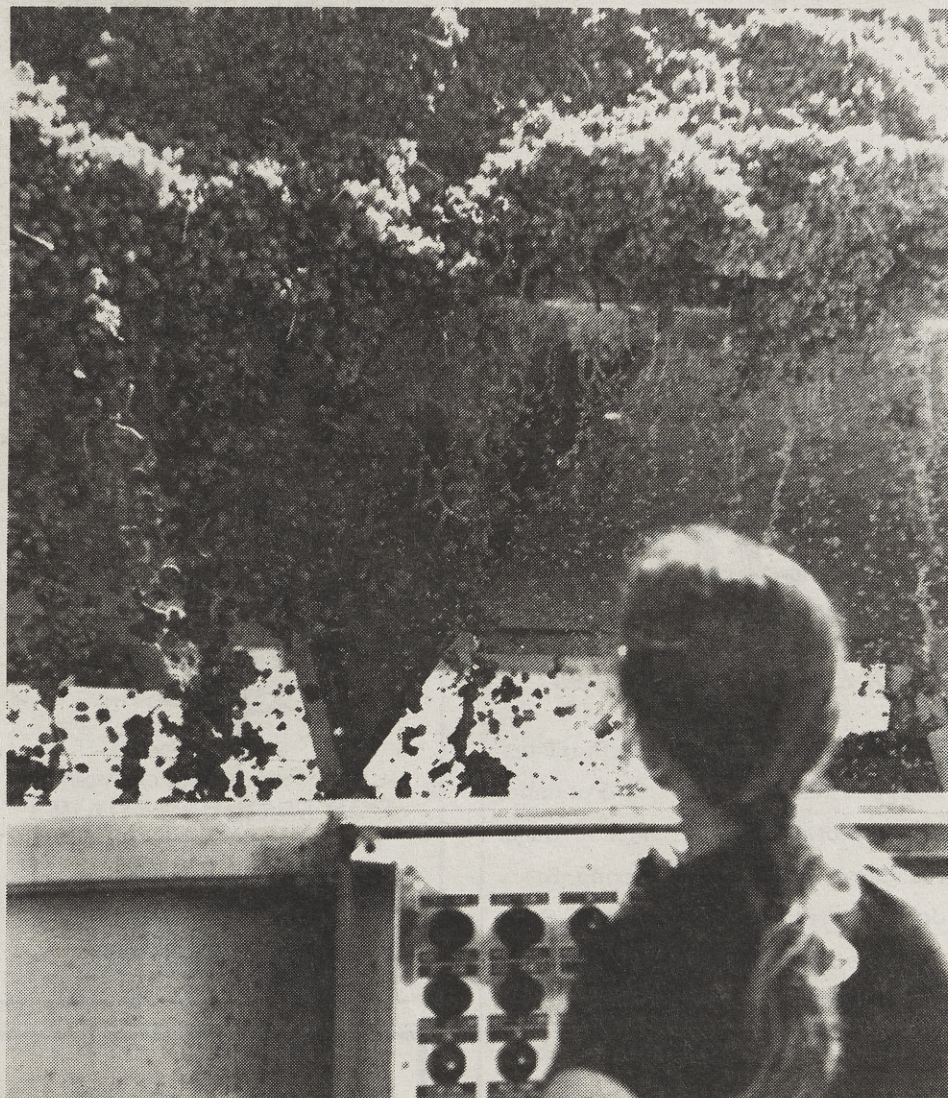
- Lower the Odello levee for 1,000 feet just upstream of the Highway 1 bridge and for 1,200 feet at the upstream end of the Odello property. The levee should be lowered to the elevation of a 10-year flood plus 1.7 feet.

- Construct a new, 400-foot long "tie-back levee" at the east end of Rio Road (At present, there is a swale that would channel flood waters down Rio Road, bypassing the existing levee behind the Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel condominium projects and The Crossroads. All homes in Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel are built on fill that raises them above the 100-year flood level.)

It may not be possible to completely remove the levee on the state land downstream of the Highway 1 bridge, as this

would have other undesirable impacts. An alternative would be to lower the state levee to the elevation of a 10 year flood.

Continued on Page 5



CHARDONNAY GRAPES pour from a gondola into a hopper at the Valley's Chateau Julien Winery as assistant winemaker Marta Kraftzeck runs the controls on an electric winch. With the harvest just underway, unusual September rains raised fears the valuable white wine crop might suffer rot. But a quick return to sunny skies and drying winds apparently limited any damage. Of the hectic pace during harvest, Ms. Kraftzeck said: "This is the time of year I live for. The adrenalin keeps you going." A ton of grapes will typically produce about 180 gallons of juice. (Sun Photo by Stan Hall)

Sun Expands Mailed Circulation

With this issue, the Carmel Valley Sun is increasing its circulation to more than 11,000, providing mailed copies of the newspaper to some 2,000 additional homes near the mouth of the Valley and in adjacent areas.

With the increase, the Sun is adding four rural routes previously not covered in the 93923 zip code area, as well as postal patrons in Palo Colorado Canyon. The routes being added are Carmel Highlands, Mission Fields, Hatton Meadows and the Barnyard.

Stan Hall, who with his wife, Isabelle, purchased the bi-weekly Sun Sept. 1, said the expansion is designed to benefit advertisers and the community alike.

"A strong commonality of interest exists between the Valley and these areas adjacent to it. Together, they make up a trade area that is important to the advertisers who support the Sun. Our goal is to serve both our advertisers and our readers better, and we believe this is a step in that direction," he said.

The Sun already is mailed to all postal patrons in the 93924 zip code which stretches deep into Carmel Valley.

In addition to its mailed circulation of 6,400, some 4,600 copies of the Sun are distributed from strategically placed racks in Carmel, the mouth of the Valley, Mid Valley and the Village where residents and tourists can pick them up.

LETTERS

Water Candidate Endorsed

About 30 years ago, we first began to think about taking care of our water supply. Tom May, a candidate in the forthcoming Peninsula Water Board election this November, was most helpful at the time. He had prior experience with water matters in other areas, and, as a peninsula resident, foresaw our local needs. He served as the prime organizer and as campaign chairman for the public vote to establish the original Peninsula Water District.

During its existence, that agency was unable to devise an acceptable water plan. It was therefore abolished, again by public vote, during the drought years of the middle '70s.

In 1978, the voters established the current Peninsula Water District. But it has failed in much the same way as the original district.

The disturbing thing about this November's election is that most of the candidates running for election are focused on short-term politics rather than a straight-forward and workable solution to the water shortage.

Tom May stands out as an exception. He has a clear headed suggestion to collect and store water in a manner which is commonly used in other places. It does not have the complications or the cost of waiting 15 or more years for a new dam to be completed.

We would do well to elect Tom May in November.

Lee Keene
Carmel

Playing Games

Well I see the state is back at it again, playing games with the laws. Now you can get arrested for DWI with only .08 instead of .10 blood alcohol content. Big deal. As though anyone who drinks can tell the difference. But you see it is a game that the politicians and the public play. They kid you that they have your interests at heart and are doing their best. And the snow keeps falling.

We have the same attitude with drugs. They talk about drug abuse. You see its ok to use drugs in moderation but you must not abuse them. Well, when I flew airplanes we had a black and white rule. If you drank you didn't fly and that was that. No games with percentages. We live in a society that continually compromises and makes allowances for behavior patterns. Oh, yes, and don't forget if you have enough money you get a free ride past jail, and collect \$200 unless you make a big stink about it like Leona Helmsley did, you can continue as usual.

It is probably too late to start a program

in the country, but individually we can begin a crusade for consistency. Ethics, drugs, oh yes, and don't forget raising the children. All of these areas are fraught with compromises. PACS and pressure groups run our government. When did you ever see a letter you wrote to a congressman make any difference in the way he voted.

Our kids see us popping aspirins and sedatives and having our before dinner cocktail and then we wonder why they experiment with marijuana and coke. I've head people brag the next day about how bombed they got the night before in front of their kids.

The only defense against all of these problems is consistent decisions on each of them. If you drink, don't drive cause those .02 percentage points are a joke.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Rationing Unfair

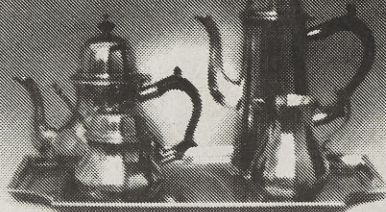
I was shocked to learn that nearly 2,000 businesses are not affected by water rationing. The Water Board is allowing these businesses to use just as much water as they used last year while the rest of us are required to use 29 (sic) percent less water than we used a year ago.

You really can't fault the businesses who take advantage of this legal loop-hole in the water-rationing system. I would probably do the same thing. However, I do fault the "Lombardo Coalition," (Mr. Lombardo's own words) made up of Water Board Directors Billy DeBerry, Paul Davis, James Hughes and Nick Lombardo who voted for this outrageous loop-hole.

Fortunately, we voters can do something about this on Nov. 7 when Billy DeBerry is up for re-election.

Ed Leeper
Monterey

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Congratulations

Congratulations on your purchase of the Sun.

With the excellent qualifications you both bring to the paper, I look forward to the expanded and improved news coverage of the Valley you announced in your Sept. 13 issue.

I counted nearly 100 news items specifically related to Carmel Valley and nearly the same number of ads for goods and services in the Valley.

Attached is my check. Please enter my subscription for a friend in Southern California.

Wayne Sargent, Carmel Valley

Good Luck!

We note the sale of the Carmel Valley Sun by Dick Heuer to Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

My wife and I have enjoyed reading the Carmel Valley Sun since Mr. Heuer started it, and we look forward to each issue. We particularly liked the reporting of Carmel Valley issues such as the Hatton Canyon Freeway mess, the water and new dam problem discussions, the traffic problems on Carmel Valley Road, and the potential buildout.

The reporting of the Carmel Valley centennial and roundup were also interesting.

We congratulate Mr. Heuer for his work in making the Sun the newspaper that it is, and wish him well in his continued work on the Water Board.

Good luck to the new owners in their efforts to keep this newspaper going along the lines that have been established.

Melvin B. Kline, Carmel

Excellent Choice

I want to extend my heartiest congratulations to you on your purchase of the Carmel Valley Sun.

Your extensive journalism background makes you an excellent choice as new owners of the Sun. I wish you every success in the challenges that lie ahead.

If I may be of assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Henry J. Mello
17th Senate District

Best Wishes

Congratulations and best wishes on your taking over the Carmel Valley Sun.

Ed Weiner
President, MPTA

Please Follow Rules On Letters to Editor

Several recent letters have prompted us to publish the following ground rules for Letters to the Editor.

1. All letters must be signed and should include both mailing address and phone number. Anonymous letters, or letters where authorship cannot be verified, will not be printed. The phone number is very helpful in case we have to contact the writer about the letter.

2. Please try to keep letters under 250 words. The Sun will print longer letters in exceptional cases, but we will often return them and ask that they be shortened.

3. Refrain from personal attacks. Letters should deal with issues, not personalities. The Sun cannot print letters containing defamatory or libelous statements or that create a risk of litigation against the newspaper.

4. As a local newspaper, the Sun does not print letters dealing with national or state issues unless there is some local Valley angle.

5. The Sun reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity or to remove objectionable content.

6. The Sun reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a single subject.

7. The Sun reserves the right to exclude "second-hand" letters which have been previously published in other area newspapers.

Deadline for Next Issue
October 4
No Exceptions
PLEASE!

Help STOP Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Freeway

Come to a Public Forum
7:00 p.m., Thursday October 5
Sunset Auditorium

Speakers Include:

Francis "Skip" Lloyd - Coalition Chair - Past, Present & Future of the Coalition

Rachael Hooper - Coalition Legal Counsel - Legal Aspects of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS)

Terry Watt - Urban Planner - Evaluation of Environmental Impacts

Bruce Elliot - California Dept. of Fish & Game - Wetlands Issues & Governmental Agency Concerns Regarding the FEIS

Will Shaw - Shaw Associates - Historical Perspective on Local Freeways

Scott Hennessy - Biologist

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Carmel Valley
Sun

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Of Carmel Valley News

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Dee Cantlon.....Reporter
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Carmel Valley
Sun

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Give a subscription to the Sun to an out-of-town friend or relative who is interested in the Valley.

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Caltrans Broadens Discussion Of Freeway Alternatives in EIS

In response to requests from Carmel Mayor Jean Grace and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, the Environmental Impact Statement on the Hatton Canyon Freeway is being expanded to include detailed discussion of alternatives mentioned only briefly or not at all in the original draft.

According to Caltrans official Gregg Albright in a Sept. 12 briefing to the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee, alternatives to be examined will include:

- The split-route or loop concept with two lanes northbound through Hatton Canyon and southbound lanes remaining on existing Highway 1.
- Use of tunnels or viaducts to reduce environmental damage in the canyon.
- A direct route for southbound freeway traffic to turn onto Carmel Valley Rd. without going through a traffic signal.
- An underpass or signalized intersection at Rio Rd. to provide access to the shopping centers and eliminate all or most of the proposed berm.
- Keeping the existing bridge over the Carmel River instead of building a new one.

In a July 18 letter to Caltrans requesting a more comprehensive study of alternatives, Mayor Grace wrote: "I want to heartily reconfirm that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea continues to support a project through Hatton Canyon, albeit one that is less environmentally damaging than the 'preferred alternative' (Caltrans' current plan). I cannot stress enough the need for Caltrans to put aside the 'preferred alternative' and seek common ground with the citizenry of the greater Carmel area. To continue to push ahead will most possibly produce only one alternative, litigation, and the needless expenditure of public funds by the State of California defending a project which is unacceptable to the inhabitants of this area. It is the City Council's consensus that the split route may provide a middle ground for most of those interested in this project...."

Strasser Kauffman's Sept. 8 letter to Caltrans noted that "many alternatives

have been reviewed and set aside, but the documentation as to the rationale for rejection are not familiar to the public at large.... I want to assure that the level of detail [in the EIS] is sufficient to provide adequate information not only to the Federal Highway Administration, but to the general public."

In responding to Mayor Grace on Aug. 22, Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock wrote that the wider range of alternative will be included in the EIS, but they will be included in the "Alternatives Considered But Eliminated" section of the document.

Federal procedures require that all "reasonable alternatives" be discussed at a comparable level of detail in the environmental study, and that "other alternatives" be discussed just enough to explain why they were eliminated from the detailed study.

The additional alternatives to be considered in the EIS will fall into this "other alternatives" category. Albright estimated that documenting these alternatives in the EIS will require about two more months of work.

Freeway Forum Set for Oct. 5

Opponents of Caltrans' design for a proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway to relieve traffic congestion on Highway One will hold a public forum at Sunset Center in Carmel on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Starting at 7 p.m., the Hatton Canyon Coalition session is scheduled to hear from six speakers, including Coalition President Francis "Skip" Lloyd; its legal counsel, Rachael Hooper; and Terry Watt, environmental planner.

Also scheduled to speak is Bruce Elliot of California Fish & Game, architect Will Shaw and biologist Scott Hennessy.

Organizers of the meeting urged all interested citizens to attend. Admission is free.



SIGHTS AND THE FEEL OF FALL are beginning to arrive in the Valley. Shown above are the pumpkins and cornshocks on display at Martin's Fruit Stand on Carmel Valley Road. (Sun photo by Stan Hall)

Planners Approve Highway One Turnouts Only South of Big Sur

The County Planning Commission approved only part of a Caltrans plan to speed up traffic on Highway One, voting to allow turnouts for slow moving vehicles only south of Big Sur.

Caltrans had proposed spending \$200,000 to build 17 paved turnouts on the scenic highway from the Carmel River to San Luis Obispo.

But two of the three advisory committees involved, Big Sur and Bixby-Highlands, both voted unanimously to oppose the plan. The South Coast advisory Committee had endorsed it.

Even though commissioners finally agreed to approve turnouts from south of Big Sur to San Luis Obispo, their comments made it clear they were none too happy with that prospect, either.

Commissioner Jo Stallard, who cast the lone dissenting vote against the compromise plan, objected to all the signs Caltrans plans to put up advising motorists of the turnouts and their use.

"With too many signs, you're going to

ruin the Big Sur Highway," she told Jacques Van Zeveren, a Caltrans traffic engineer.

Expressing disappointment at the commission's decision, Van Zeveren said he wasn't sure whether Caltrans would appeal to the full Board of Supervisors.

Commissioners indicated they deleted a proposed turnout between Big Sur and Carmel Highlands because they didn't think it would be effective in an area where traffic is heaviest.

Commissioner Mo Orrett said that if a driver pulled off in that area, he'd likely have to let 100 cars go by, and having experienced that once, he probably wouldn't pull aside again.

Caltrans was stung with criticism last year when it restriped Highway One, eliminating many of the stretches where passing previously had been allowed. Its proposal for the pullouts was seen as an effort to mitigate that criticism and the backups that routinely occur on the highway during the busy season.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

EDITORS NOTE: The Sheriff's Log generates as many reader comments as any item in the Sun. Changes in format and content are being considered. If you have any thoughts on what should--or should not--be in the Log, please share them with the editors, box 931, Carmel Valley Village, 93924. We want the Log to be useful to readers, but we also want it to be in good taste and not unnecessarily invade individual privacy. We already have decided that the Log will no longer contain items about domestic disputes which have no impact on any other residents.

BIG LEAGUE BURGLARIES

CUESTA WAY. \$10,000 loss reported in residential burglary; TVs, VCRs, jewelry, phones, a case of wine and a semi-automatic pistol reported stolen. Sept. 13.
CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. \$3,500 worth of computer equipment reported stolen. Sept. 16.

POT PROLIFERATES

SENECA CREEK, HIGHLANDS. Special Enforcement Detail (SED) collected 114 cannabis and 70 sinsemilla plants worth an estimated street value of more than \$100,000. The plants had been irrigated with a sophisticated system drawing water from a damed spring. Sept. 11.
SOUTH FORK, SOBERANES CREEK, HIGHLANDS. 166 sinsemilla plants weighing 128 pounds removed, some damaged by deer. Estimated value before damage \$250,000. Sept. 12.
GRANITE CREEK, HIGHLANDS. SED removed 56 plans which had been heavily damaged by cattle. Estimated value before damage \$85,000. Sept. 13.
HURRICANE POINT. SED collected 10 plants with street value of up to \$1,000. Sept. 13.
BUCK CREEK. 107 plants, 97 of them sinsemilla, and several hundred yards of PVC irrigation pipe removed. Plant's street value estimated at \$72,000-\$144,000. Sept. 14.
TORRE CANYON, SOUTH FORK. SED removed growing and dried plants estimated worth up to \$50,000 on the street. Automatic irrigation system also removed. Sept. 20.

ODDS AND ENDS

MARTIN ROAD. Resident reported strange noise on roof; deputies found, released raccoon. Sept. 21.
PALO COLORADO. Mail reported stolen from mailbox Sept. 11-15 four miles east of Highway One. Sept. 21.
HIGHLANDS. New Jersey tourist reported

watch missing from resort poolside table. Sept. 21.

VIA CONTENTA. Resident reported possibly illegal camping on adjacent property. Sept. 18.

C. V. AIRPORT. Loma Robles resident turned in computer discs found on runway. Sept. 17.

VILLAGE DRIVE. Noisy upstairs neighbor reported. Sept. 15.

HIDDEN HILLS. Resident reports being hit by a .22 caliber bullet. Sept. 15.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. Multiple reports of a party selling stereo equipment, possibly stolen, from a van. Sept. 14.

THEFTS, SHOPLIFTING, ETC.

VILLAGE. East Garzas boy reported bicycle stolen Saturday night. Sept. 11.

MID VALLEY. Suspect arrested after allegedly attempting to cash stolen, forged checks. Sept. 12.

PEBBLE BEACH. Son, aged 31, reported to have stolen mother's Continental, cash, checks and credit cards. Sept. 14.

MID VALLEY. Stolen credit car used to pay resort bill. Sept. 14.

CARMEL CENTER. Store employee reports man stole several cartons of cigarettes and ran out the door. Sept. 16.

CARMEL RANCHO. Pet shop employee reported wallet stolen out of purse while at work. Sept. 18.

SYCAMORE CANYON, BIG SUR. Resident reported considerable jewelry stolen over past four months. Sept. 19.

RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD. Resident reported gray mountain bike stolen from in front of house. Sept. 19.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

MID VALLEY. Store employee reported being followed home from work twice within a week. Sept. 16.

FOOTHILL SCHOOL. Resident reported older, white Toyota cruising near school, watching children. Sept. 16.



WORKMEN TOM NASSETTA AND Allan Sanders of Valley Grading and Paving prepare the base for an extension of the Village's pathways from Carmel Valley Road to the Post Office.
(Sun photo by John Anderson)

Village Pathway Now Extends To Carmel Valley Post Office

The Village Pathway project is being extended 400 feet along Via Contenta from Carmel Valley Road to the Post Office this week.

The lower 300 feet extends from the Running Iron driveway along the west side of Via Contenta to Acacia Lodge's driveway, with a crosswalk to the east side of Via Contenta, and another 100-foot section connecting to the Post Office sidewalk.

"This segment is costing \$6,500," Committee Chairman Glenn Gurries reports. The Pathways Committee was formed by CV Village Improvement Committee to organize financial support and oversee construction of the Pathway project.

Gurries said, "We are urging those with outstanding pledges to send them in, since this Via Contenta segment will require the committee's available cash and all outstanding pledges."

"With this segment, we will have spent about \$21,000 on the project," Gurries says. "The first \$13,500 completed the pathway for White Oaks Plaza between Via Contenta and Paso Hondo, opened the crosswalk through a planter on the Running Iron's corner and built the walkway in front of Mike Rohan's service station."

"Then Murphy's Lumber contributed \$1,900 for the walkway in front of their store, and PacBell paid all \$2,640 for the walkway in front of the telephone exchange building at Paso Hondo and C.V. Road," Gurries said.

CV Parks and Recreation District President Chuck McKay reports the district is will present a proposal to the County Planning Commission on Sept. 28 for a "simple fence" and paved pathway along the front of the recently acquired Marquard property abutting CV Road, Village Greens and the Community Center.

"The timetable for the Park District pathway will strictly depend upon how much red tape is involved," McKay said.

Gurries reports that Bill Parham has committed to completing the pathway along the front of his proposed service center property between the district holdings and Country Place restaurant.

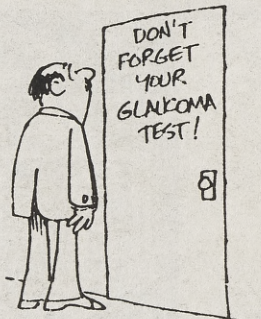
"With that," Gurries adds, "the committee is optimistic about opening a full pedestrian walkway east from Parham's property to Pilot Road, through, or alongside the existing parking lots."

The next major committee project will involve completing the segment from Chambers Lane to Village Drive (Wills Fargo, Oak Deli and CV Floors).

The final segment is expected to connect Village Drive and Pilot Road, preferably with a "loop" along the south side of CV Road, up Pilot to Delfino Place and east to Kasey's.

"This will give the Village dedicated, paved pedestrian pathways from the Post Office and Rippling River to the Community Center and Ford Road," Gurries points out.

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Youths Sweep Competition In CVYC Chili Cookoff

An enthusiastic team of boys swept the competition at the annual Carmel Valley Youth Center Chili Cookoff, winning first place from the judges and in the peoples' choice voting, too.

Competing under the banner of Camp Kitagawa, the youngsters outdid 17 other entries in the annual fundraising event to take home the \$500 first-place prize. The Chili Darters team took second place and a check for \$200. The Rancho DeLuxe team was third and won \$100.

Behind steaming pots, the teams spent most of the day Saturday, Sept. 23, cooking up a storm on the grounds at the Youth Center while residents waiting for the tasting to begin pitched horseshoes, engaged in tugs-of-war or simply lolled on the grass in the sun listening to music from Strictly Country.

Camp Kitagawa is named for a local family that has camped out for many years at Big Sur with friends and neighbors. Youngsters on the team were: Lance Kitagawa, Travis Decker, Branden Glanville, Branden Milligan, Jess Pritchard, Joe Weeth, Will Morris and John Wandke.

Camp Kitagawa's victory was popular with the crowd, but one of the judges, Michael Jones of Silver Jones Restaurant, said the decision was tough. Of the winning chili, Jones said: "Two of us loved it, two of us hated it, and the other judge was sort of neutral."

Other judges included Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman; Dr. Bob Infelise of the Carmel Unified School District; Dr. Lewis Pendergast; and Danielle Barduzzi of the Village's Ridge and Fishmonger Restaurants.

The Rancho DeLuxe team was runnerup in the peoples' choice voting, and Camp Kitagawa and a Farm Center team of young girls shared honors for the best decorated booths, winning them brunch at Silver Jones.

All proceeds from the cookoff go to support the center and its programs.



WINNERS AND THEIR FRIENDS signal "We're No. 1" after the Camp Kitagawa team won the Youth Center's Chili Cookoff on Saturday. Their zesty concoction bested 17 other entries and won them \$500. (Sun photo by Stan Hall)

Little League Elects Directors; Sets Oct. 11 for Officers' Vote

Preparing for a season with substantial growth, the Carmel Valley Little League unanimously elected an uncontested slate of directors on Sept. 21.

After the vote, President Richard Rosenthal announced that officers for the upcoming season will be elected at a league meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the league facilities on lower Paso Hondo in the Village.

About 180 youngsters participated in the league last year. Rosenthal said more than 200 are expected to take part in 1990, with one team being added in the majors, two in the minors and T-ball play being included for youngsters 6-8. Regular Lit-

tle League competition is for youngsters 8-12.

Elected to the league board were Carl Bernhard, Dennis Boehlje, Tom Dietrich, Nick Garner, Dyan Grewell, Michael Keresey and Donna Mueller.

Also Rick Powers, Pam Priano, Mel Pritchard, Kate Rosenthal, Richard Rosenthal, Jim Shakal, Michael Stamp, Marilyn Stream and Richard Wise.

In its Sept. 13 edition, the *Sun* incorrectly reported several dates for Little League functions, including the deadline for filing applications for coaching positions. They must be filed with the league by Oct. 15. Applications are available from Rosenthal, reachable at 659-5193.

Barracuda Swim Club Meets Saturday

Coach Diana Whitesides said Barracuda Aquatics will hold its awards ceremony, fall potluck and kickoff for the new swim year Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Carmel Valley Community Center pool.

She urged the families of all Barracuda members to attend the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting with family swimming events.

The Gold Medal Cypress Synchronized Swim Club will perform at 11:30 a.m., and this event is open to the public.

Ms. Whitesides and Coach Don Squire of the Cypress will be on hand to answer questions at the end of the swim program.

The pool will be open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. for the final day of the season.

For additional information, telephone 659-0688.

Flood Protection

Continued from Front Page

Under these circumstances, the report recommends improving 2,300 feet of the levee at Mission Fields and constructing a tie-back levee to prevent backwater flooding of Mission Fields. This tie-back levee would be along the border of Mission Fields and the Little League playing field.

According to Owen Stewart, Development Services Engineer with the Flood Control District, the County will now evaluate the alternatives presented in the report. "The final selection of an alternative will be based on the benefits to the community, economic feasibility, and the acceptance of the local interests." Other factors that will influence the project are proposals to develop the Odello property and a study now underway on the Carmel River Lagoon. Once the preferred alternative is selected and final design work completed, it will be necessary to form an assessment district to fund the construction and on-going maintenance, Stewart explained.

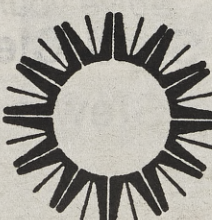
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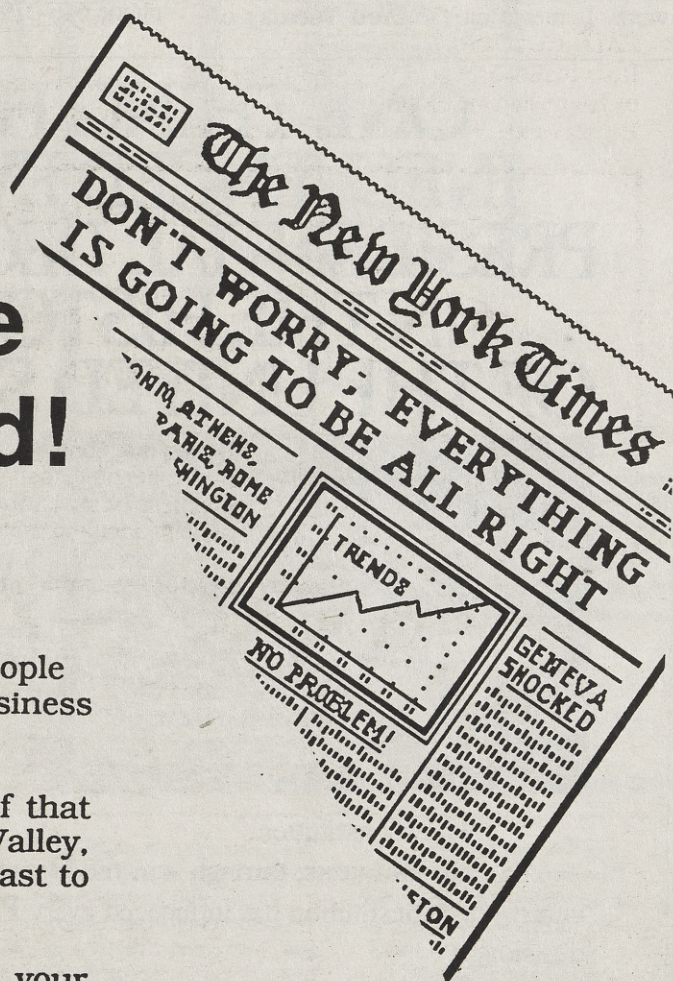
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With this issue, the *Sun* will distribute more than 11,000 copies. Of that number, 6,400 are mailed to residents in Carmel Valley Village, Mid Valley, the mouth of the Valley and surrounding areas, extending down the coast to Palo Colorado Canyon. That's 2,000 more copies than we mailed before.

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CV Park District Board Filled; Nov. 7 Election Cancelled

Saving taxpayers some \$2,000, the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District board has been filled by appointment and the scheduled Nov. 7 election to fill the seats has been cancelled.

This happened because state law provides that the Board of Supervisors appoint special district boards of trustees when none of the seats is contested.

In the case of the Carmel Valley Park District board, Ron Levora and Carl Johnston were appointed to fill two year terms and Sherrie May, Randy Randazzo and Robert (Chuck) McKay were appointed to four-year terms.

McKay, present chairman of the Park District, said the trustees sought additional candidates to run for the posts, but when none volunteered, the five candidates agreed who would seek two-year terms and who would seek four.

McKay estimated that the cancellation of the election would save about \$2,000.

The park district, established five years ago, is responsible for the present 1.4 acre park near the Community Center and has recently acquired an adjacent 3.84 acre field which is unimproved.

In a similar action, Jerry Kurz was appointed to the Carmel Valley Fire District.

Kathleen Laguens Wins Women's Scholarship

Kathleen Laguens of Carmel Valley is the 1989 recipient of the Grace Darcy Scholarship for reentry women awarded by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula.

The fifth woman to receive the award, Ms. Laguens was honored Sept. 19 at the group's seventh annual birthday party.

"I am so excited and so surprised," she said. "I've never won anything in my life."

Ms. Laguens said she will use the \$1,000 scholarship to continue her studies at Monterey Peninsula College where she is a full-time student working toward a degree in teaching/counseling.

After earning her degree, Ms. Laguens, who has a 19-year-old son, said she wants to work with teenagers. "This age group especially needs inspiration and guidance. These young people are searching for role models and personal identity. They need more love and understanding than ever."

Ms. Laguens also is the primary caretaker for her disabled mother who lives with her. She cooks not only for her own family, but some other Valley residents. "Cooking at home allows me to spend more time with my mother," she said.

The Professional Women's Network was founded in Carmel Valley in 1982 to serve as a support system for women who work. It meets on the third Tuesday of



Kathleen Laguens

each month at the Community Room, The Crossroads. For information, telephone 646-0796.

California's Constitutional Convention Celebrates 140th Anniversary

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert and Actors in the Adobes will celebrate the new Path of History and the 140th anniversary of California's Constitutional Convention at Colton Hall Oct. 13.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will include the laying of a path marker and introduction of three publications on historic Monterey. Actors in the Adobes will perform short, original plays recreating moments in Monterey's past. Some 43 buildings and historic sites comprise the Path of History, dating back to the earliest days under Spanish rule when Father Junipero Serra landed at Monterey.

The idea for the path of History was conceived nearly 60 years ago by Roger S. Fitch, a retired Army colonel and history enthusiast. It was approved by the city in 1932 when red and orange lines were painted down the center of Monterey streets to mark the path.

Fitch calculated that the tour could be driven in 30 minutes. However, today the favorite means of travel is by foot along a sidewalk path recently marked by round metallic gold tiles. On the sidewalk in front of each historic site is an attractive tile setting with an illustration representative of Monterey adobes.

Monterey was a political and commercial center from its founding in 1770 as a mission and presidio by Father Junipero Serra to 1850 when the seat of government was moved north. As California's first capital, Monterey was for those 80 years a strategic region, ruled first by Spain, then Mexico and finally the U.S.

Actors in the Adobes portray prominent citizens of Monterey's past in 10-minute vignettes, focusing on events as simple as a whaler's tall tale and as dramatic as a mistaken invasion by U.S. naval forces.

Bettie O'Neal Dies

Bettie O'Neal, long-time Valley resident and widow of cartoonist Frank O'Neal, is dead at age 70.

She died of cancer on Sept. 5 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Born in Oregon, Mrs. O'Neal was raised on a ranch in the Jamieson area, and returned to the Valley in 1956 with her husband. He drew the comic strip, "Short Ribs."

For 33 years, she lived in the old Porter house overlooking the Carmel River and was a familiar figure in the Village. Mrs. O'Neal was a charter member of John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch.

After graduating from the University of Oregon, she moved to Southern California during World War II. It was there that she met and married O'Neal.

Mrs. O'Neal is survived by a daughter, Mollie of Carmel Valley, a son, John of Mission Viejo, Calif., and four grandchildren. The family asked that memorials be sent to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Barnyard Schedules Annual Fall Festival

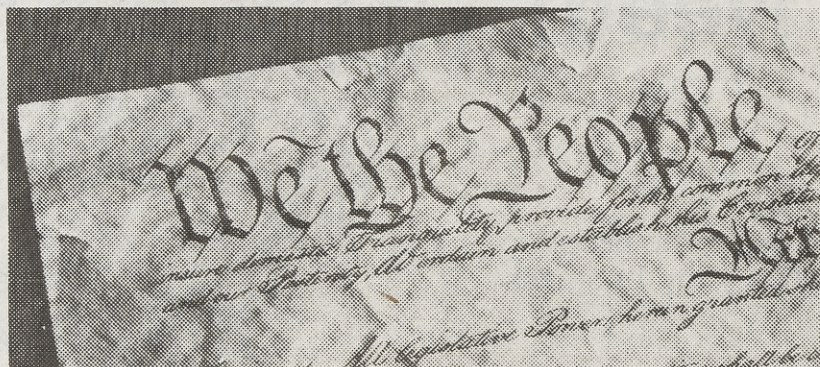
Featuring a pumpkin carving contest open to all ages, the Barnyard will hold its eighth annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct., at the shopping center at the mouth of the valley.

The all-afternoon event will also feature country and bluegrass music, a hay ride, a visit to a haunted house and the sights and sounds of an old-fashioned Halloween.

Trail Group Holds Ride

Equestrian Trails Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to maintaining and developing horse trails in the state, will hold a poker ride and barbeque at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Sunday, Oct. 1. For information or reservations, telephone 649-5657 or 663-3826.

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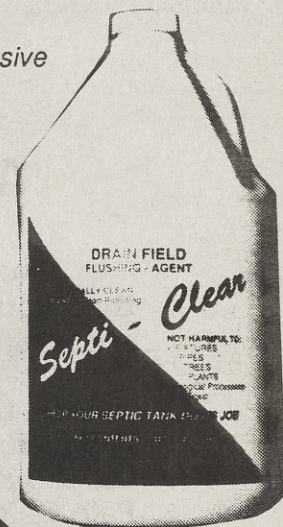
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Native Plants for Your Garden

By Nevin Smith

Island Alum Root (*Heuchera maxima*)

Heucheras, or alum roots, are perennial herbs growing as a rosette from a branched rootstock. They are often found in shady slopes with seasonal seepage.

Island alum root (*Heuchera maxima*) is the giant among the heucheras. It dwells in the shady woods and canyons of the Channel Islands off the Santa Barbara coast. It is a clumping perennial, making hummocks of foliage up to a foot in diameter. The toothed leaf blades are two or three inches broad, borne on sturdy stalks up to nine inches long. The leaves are a uniform or marbled dark green, tinged with red in colder weather. In late spring hundreds of small white to light pink blossoms open in succession on stalks 1.5 ft.



Island Alum Root

or more tall. The flowering stems retain their elegant structure long after the last blossom has faded.

Care in the garden. Island alum root is one of our best perennials for summer-dry shade, such as under oaks. However, they will grow and bloom longer with moderate watering through the dry season. Regular watering is, of course, a must when plants are confined to pots.

Propagation. The easiest way to propagate new plants and to rejuvenate old clumps is by division. During the cool season, divide the caudex, or rootstock, by cutting existing clumps vertically with a sharp spade. Replant the healthier cut portions with some roots intact.

One can also cut or pull many shoots from the main clump and treat them as cuttings by planting shallowly in pots or flats of coarse sand, and placing in a shady, wind-protected spot. When roots are well formed, place in individual pots before moving out into the landscape. Heucheras are also easily grown from seed.

Problems. Heucheras suffer only one nagging, and potentially lethal, pest: mealybug, which is often carried and thoroughly distributed by ants. Minor infestations may be controlled by natural predators, but one may have to drench the plants, roots and all, with an appropriate insecticide. Certain fungus rots may strike stems and roots when overcrowded and overwatered. Better culture and more frequent division of clumps are the best remedies.

Hybrids. Two hybrids are moderately well known in the California nursery trade, both made between Island alum root and the popular coral bells, *H. sanguinea*.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

SWEET ALYSSUM (*lobularia*), a low, trailing annual has run wild in parts of the West and tarnished its image, but it remains a dependable, quick growing ground cover, border plant, or something easy to grow in containers or in window boxes. It likes sun and is not fussy about soil. There is a pretty color spot of deep pink Verbena and white Alyssum in front of Carmel Valley Floors in the Village.

'Santa Ana Cardinal' is remarkable for its shiny, deep green leaves and two to three foot stems of bright green blossoms; 'Genevieve' has bluish green foliage with lighter marbling and makes a nearly continuous show of glowing pink blossoms on 1.5 to 2.5 foot stems.

Availability. Island alum root is moderately available through commercial native plant suppliers, and from native plant sales offered by the California Native Plant Society. Its hybrids are somewhat more widely available.

Nevin Smith operates Wintergreen Nursery, devoted to unusual plants of Mediterranean climate areas. For a reprint of this article, information on sources of

native plant materials, or on membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS, 909 12th Street, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95814; telephone (916) 447-CNPS. For local information, call 659-2528.

New Babies

Travis Dillon, son, born to Rene and Brian Hoag, Sep. 5.

Sean Alexander, son, born to Sheila C. and Christopher T. Fleming, Aug. 30.

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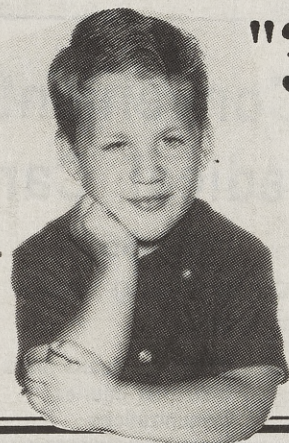
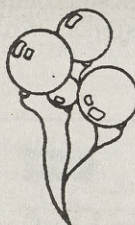
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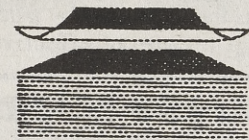
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MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT'S Capt. Sidney Reade treats a heart attack victim in a simulated rescue using a new \$6,500 semi-automatic defibrillator machine just acquired for use by Basic Life Support personnel. The demonstration took place at a news conference at the Pacific Grove Fire Department. The two departments are the first in Monterey County to have the defibrillators.

(Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall)

Mid Valley Fire Department Gets New Lifesaving Equipment

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District is one of the first two agencies in Monterey County to acquire new emergency equipment for heart attack victims.

Chief Gary L. Carmichael credits Ken and Elaine Shireling, residents of the Mid Valley area, for donating almost half the cost of the \$6,500 semi-automatic defibrillator and for pushing the acquisition of the machine for more than a year.

"The rest of the money came through fund-raising donations by the Mid Valley Volunteers," the chief said. "We can always use more donations."

Nearly 1,000 Americans die every day as a result of heart attacks before they reach a hospital. About 60 percent of the time, the patient who suffers a cardiac arrest is in a deadly cardiac rhythm called ventricular fibrillation. In this state, only an electrical shock such as that delivered by a defibrillator can help restore an effective

heartbeat, according to EMS officials.

Within the next two weeks, Basic Life Support personnel operating from Mid Carmel Valley and the Pacific Grove Fire Departments will begin using the new equipment to perform a skill previously only available to the paramedic level field technicians.

The Pacific Grove Lions Club raised the funds to pay for their local fire department's new defibrillator. EMS personnel will each undergo four hours of training before using the equipment in the field.

Richard Patterson, training coordinator of the Monterey County Health Department's EMS Agency, told a news conference on Sept. 19 that EMS systems that have implemented early defibrillation programs have been able to demonstrate survival rates of 20 to 25 percent, compared to 3 to 5 percent in systems without this capability.

CV Fire District Begins Hitchcock Annexation

Passing a resolution of intent, the Carmel Valley Fire District board of directors has begun the process that could lead to the annexation of the Hitchcock Canyon area into the district.

When the board acted on Sept. 12, it had signed statements from 17 property owners in the area requesting annexation.

CV Fire Chief Robert Heald said the district has served the area, located just across the valley from the Village, "unofficially for several years."

He said public hearings and other legal requirements must be met before the annexation can take place. An earlier attempt to have the area be included as part of the district failed in 1978 when not enough residents supported it.

Twenty seven parcels, about six of them undeveloped, make up the area being con-

sidered for annexation, Heald said. Two fires have occurred in the area this year, but no structures were damaged.

Check Smoke Detectors

By John Radon

Many people don't check their spare tires until they have a flat tire. Don't do the same with your smoke detectors. They should be checked monthly. If you have battery powered detectors, they will start sounding intermittent beeps when the battery is low, but a monthly check is still strongly advised.

A smoke detector is your first line of defense against injury or major property loss from a fire, and the Carmel Valley Fire Department urges you to keep them operating properly.

Tobacco Reported the Deadliest Drug

Cigarette smoking kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, and other illicit drugs, alcohol abuse, car accidents, homicide, and suicide combined, according to the latest Annual Report of the American Lung Association.

Smoking accounts for 17.2 percent (more than one sixth) of all deaths in America each year, the report stated, while alcohol abuse accounts for 4.9 percent, motor vehicle accidents account for 2.3 percent, suicide for 1.9 percent, homicide for 1 percent, and use of illicit drugs for only .2 percent.

"In our deep concern over drug abuse, we must never forget that tobacco by far takes the greatest toll on our population," said James A. Swomley, ALA Managing Director, in the report entitled "Tobacco's Toll on America."

According to the report, 350,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related diseases. Smoking is the cause of 85 percent of all lung cancer deaths, 80 to 90 percent of all chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) deaths (chiefly emphysema and chronic bronchitis), and 30 to 40 percent of all cardiovascular disease deaths.

To help Americans quit smoking, the American Lung Association offers several

different cessation programs and approaches, including "Freedom From Smoking" in self-help manuals, group clinics, audio-visual kits, and workplace formats.

ALA has adopted the "Smoke-Free Family" as its number-one educational priority. The "Smoke-Free Family" seeks to educate relatives, co-workers, and friends of smokers (as well as the smokers themselves) to the serious health hazards of smoking. It is hoped that, by joining together in an extended nonsmoking family, Americans in every segment of society will help each other quit smoking or learn never to start.

Firefighters Reduced

Recent widespread rainfall has allowed for a reduction of California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) forces within Monterey and San Benito counties, Ranger Unit Chief Bob Taylor announced.

The fire station at Arroyo Seco will be closed Sept. 30. All other fire stations within the two counties will either be reduced to one engine coverage or be maintained at one engine coverage with reduced staffing, Taylor said.

This change will result in elimination of 14 limited term positions and the laying off of 28 seasonal personnel. Those forces remaining will be on 24-hour staffing patterns for continuous coverage until the fire season ends. Taylor said the wildland fire danger has been reduced but not eliminated.

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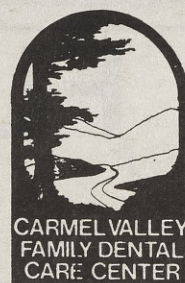
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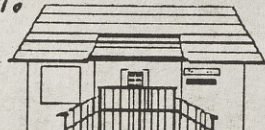
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Carmel Valley Drought Frequency Measured

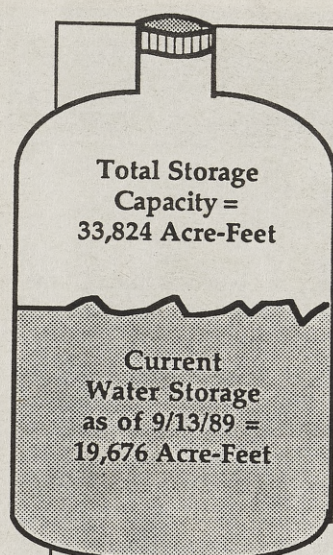
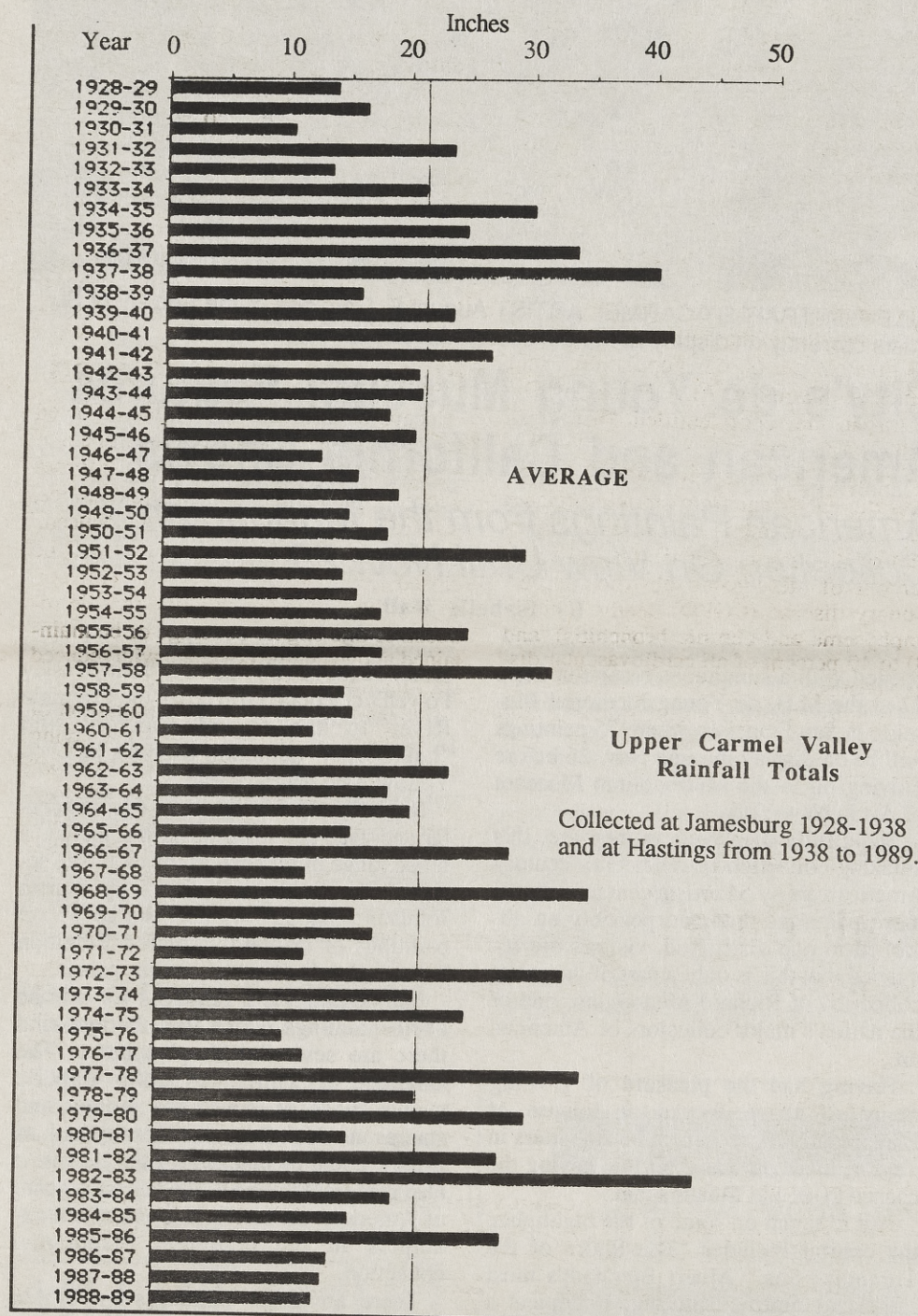
By Mark R. Stromberg, Ph. D.
U.C. Hastings Natural History Reserve

We are entering what could be our fourth relatively dry year in a row. With water rationing and concern for the drought, I thought it might be instructive to offer a look at the history of the rainfall in Carmel Valley. As a relative newcomer myself, I am very grateful to the many people, who have over the years, carefully recorded rainfall. From 1928-38, the Lambert family recorded rainfall in Jamesburg. In 1938 various staff at the University of California's Hastings Natural History Reservation recorded daily rainfall in a standard U.S. Weather Service brass bucket. I have assembled the data for both Jamesburg and Hastings on one figure.

The chart speaks for itself. However, a

few statistics may be useful. The average for the Hastings data is 20.85 inches, with a minimum of 10.27, a maximum of 43.79 and a standard deviation of 7.781. As we add more data, this average value keeps changing. However you define drought, (below "average" rainfall?), we have had several dry spells.

Having four consecutive years with rain below average is common. In fact, during the mid to late 1940's, there were 7 particularly dry years in a row. The historical record should be read with some caution. Periodic episodes, like the El Nino, produce very unusual high rainfalls which can inordinately affect the average value. And drought is relatively subjectively defined.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT As of September 13, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,376*	70
San Clemente	611*	172*	28
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,278	96
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	9,667	48
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,183	46
TOTAL	33,824	19,676	58%

Acre-Feet

Total Storage as of September 1, 1988: 20,614 AF

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Harvest Threatened

Continued from Front Page

At Chateau Julien Winery, winemaker Bill Anderson was testing every truckload of grapes for sugar and acid content following the rain to make sure quality did not slip. He initially kicked the harvest into high gear after the rains fell, but as the sun and drying winds returned, he slowed the pace.

Dr. Robert Renard, volunteer National Weather Service observer in Monterey, said rainfall already is heavier than normal in September, but added that is no sign that the upcoming winter season will be wetter than normal or even normal.

"With the amount we got, the weekend rain is a 1-in-10-year event for us," Renard said. "But it's too early to make any predictions about the winter yet."

He said National Weather Service and other major long-range forecasts are usually issued in October, adding it would be foolish to try to predict winter rainfall before those computer-modeled forecasts are available.

With one year in eight being a drought year on average, the odds should favor a good year for rainfall for the Central Coast, based just on statistical probabilities.

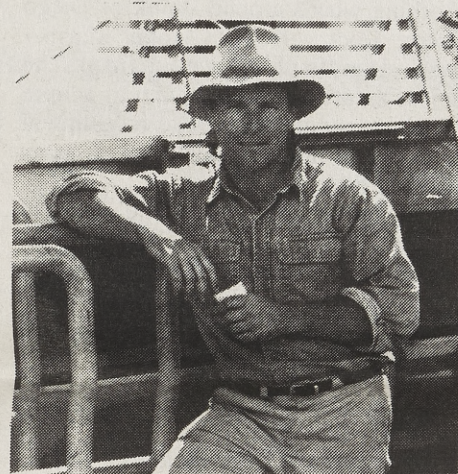
Renard tended to agree, but he pointed out that a four-year-long drought occurred in the area from 1958, to 1962. However, that drought's effects were not as pronounced since much of the population growth and development that has put pressure on the area's water resources in recent years had not occurred.

Normal rainfall at Renard's observatory in Monterey is 18.75 inches a year, with most of it falling from October through March. Slightly less rain typically falls in Carmel Valley, but higher watersheds which produce most of the runoff which finds its way into the Carmel River aquifer usually get more.

Asked how much rainfall he thought it would take this winter to break the

drought decisively, Renard suggested that from a meteorological standpoint a normal rainfall year would be sufficient. But from a practical standpoint, he said, "it might very well take more than a normal year."

He added that water management officials would be the more appropriate ones to answer that question since it involved political as well as scientific considerations.



Winemaker Bill Anderson

Asked the same question, Andy Bell, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District district engineer, unhesitatingly replied, "normal (rainfall) will be fine as a minimum."

Asked whether long-soaking rains or hard downpours would be better to replenish reservoirs and aquifers, he replied, "I'd be hard pressed to say."

He explained both kinds of rains had advantages and disadvantages. Long, soaking rains, for example, create less erosion, but allow more of the moisture to evaporate, Bell said. He added that after three years of below normal moisture plant cover is sparse in many areas, making the soil more vulnerable to erosion.

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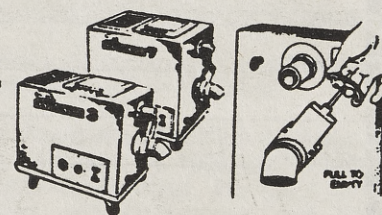


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This larger 7 gallon "steam" extractor makes faster work of big home jobs or commercial tasks, yet still permits easy transport on front seat of cars.

Brush Strokes

The Art Scene

Sam Colburn Paintings on Display

By Anita De Carlo

Sam Colburn, whose work is currently on exhibit at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel, is an area artist whose name should be synonymous with watercolor.

The show is a carefully collected selection of his watercolors and a few sketches spanning 50 years. It is too small to be a retrospective, per se, but rather more a show to succinctly define Sam Colburn, the artist.

As such it begins with a painting of Sam done by his wife, Grace Meredith. It is both Sam and the influence of Sam, almost indistinguishable from his style except for the more saturated color. Sam strongly imprints his vision on everyone who comes under his tutelage, not so much out of force of teaching skills but by dint of ample respect and admiration for the man and the artist he is.

The paintings are arranged in period groups but not chronologically and with large time periods missing.

The earliest group of four: "Berta Ranch" and "Net Minder," 1937 and "Una Vieja" and "Hats," 1939, show the imprint of that era, very depression style, very WPA. Have to figure here, Sam's a young man absorbing what's around--think of Diego Rivera, Rockwell Kent, John Marin--broad, clean, flat areas well defined. The choices an artist makes in who to admire and who to model from are as revealing of the nature of an individual as well as an influence on him.

The clean shapes and subtle color of these earliest pieces can still be seen in the next group, executed 30 years later: A group of four portraits: "Bolton," "Ritchie," "Cyrus" and "Teryl," break with confining edges and the color shapes begin to slide in and out of each other to create more atmospheric space in the flat rectangle that is each picture. In "Cyrus," particularly, edges of shapes interlock and the far side of the face flows into the negative enhancing the turn of the face from the viewer.

The diptych, "Hatton Beach," 1971, best shows the bridge from the paintings of the 30's to his current work. The clean, flat areas, almost cubistic in intent, are created back to front. This is what I call "getting something for nothing," for by painting the shape behind you simultaneously create the shape of the object in front. It is a way of seeing which frees the artist to relate to his visual world in abstract terms, shape and color and value, so that what is then represented is defined in these unusual terms. This becomes an intrinsic part of all his successive work. (It is an essential ingredient in the best of all watercolor).

The group of four figure paintings were done in the late 70's, except for "Girl Sitting," done this year. Note here how fluid yet clean his large shapes of color are and

how, particularly in "Nude Standing," the excellent negative definition of lights are. "Girl Sitting," the most recent, is most complete. Always in viewing a group of Sam's work, there is this feeling of growth. Concepts are not thrown away or traded in, but enlarged and added to. So it is with this last figure where much more consciously, color itself has become space. There is an enlarged sensitivity to the intensity and temperature of color and the spatial effects this produces.

"Corral de Tierra," "Sea with Magic Flowers," "Still Life with Left Hand," and "Fender" are all current paintings and exude a playful confidence in both his skill with the medium and his aesthetic response to the visual world, a mature artistic attitude. There is marvelous control of space through color and edges on "Corral de Tierra," and a feeling of intimacy with the place itself, immediately identifiable if you have been there yourself, and felt as a warm hazy glow even if you have not.

"Fender," in addition to the play of color and edge is an even juicier range of color intensity, harmonious color and values. It is to walk in the woods and be surprised by an object that didn't belong but now belongs. It's a discovery.

Sam Colburn may or may not know that he is good but it is self evident that he takes great joy in what he does. The Cherry Foundation is at the corner of 4th and Guadalupe Streets in Carmel.

Anita DeCarlo teaches art--outdoor watercolor, portraits and life drawing--at Sunset Center's Carmel Adult School. She earned her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin where she majored in oil painting.

Arts and Crafts Outdoor Show Spotlights Carmel Valley Artists

Artists and craftspeople of the Carmel Valley Artists Group will hold an outdoor show at White Oaks by the Iron Kettle Saturday, Sept. 30, between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among painters in the show will be: Julia Masoka, Sunday Collins, Ami McGill Proctor, Ron Bean, Rodger Weeks, Miguelin and Alexis Dominguez Virginia Ford and Joyce Jenkins. Photographer Debi Efron also will be represented.

Craftspeople include: Barbara Vesti with rugs; Nancy Fleming, clothing crafts and Chas Cully, silver.

New members are welcome. No dues are charged to belong and the group stages several outdoor shows each year. For further information about the show or membership, call Ron Bean, 659-4226, or Rodger Weeks, 659-2567.



SELF-PORTRAIT BY CARMEL ARTIST August F. Gay, one of the Society of Six artists currently on display at the de Young Museum in San Francisco.

City's de Young Museum Features American and California Shows

American Paintings from the Manoogian Collection On View Until Nov. 26

By Isabelle Hall

The traveling Manoogian Collection opened with a sumptuous reception Sept. 22 at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco where 75 paintings will be on display through Nov. 26 before moving on to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Beautifully displayed as they are, this amazing collection of nineteenth century American art by 54 artists contains almost more paintings than can possibly be absorbed in one visit. And, visitors are reminded that this is only a part of the entire collection of Richard Manoogian, one of the nation's major collectors of American art.

Having had the pleasure of viewing many of these works at leisure at Manoogian's Masco Corp. headquarters in Taylor, Mich., it was a bit like having the chance to see old friends again.

Just to touch on some of the highlights, the exhibit includes "The Shore of the Turquoise Sea," Albert Bierstadt's most important marine painting. It depicts a huge wave cresting over shipwreckage from a storm-tossed beach with the light creating a luminous emerald green sea.

Then there are three powerful western scenes by Thomas Moran: "A Miracle of Nature," composed after he had visited the Grand Canyon; "Green River, Wyoming,"

completed 25 years after Moran first sketched the starting point of John Wesley Powell's celebrated trip down the Colorado River to the Grand Canyon; and "Landscape," depicting Moran's beloved Yellowstone National Park.

But, Richard Manoogian's eye wanders far and wide and his acquisitions include a broad range of art such as the exquisite series, "The Gems of Brazil," by Martin Johnson Heade. This consists of 16 oil paintings of brilliantly colored Brazilian hummingbirds mounted on four panels.

Manoogian has a fondness for trompe l'oeil--paintings which fool the eye--and there are several examples here. "The Changes of Time," by John Haberle shows types of American money and stamps in which the coins literally look as if they could be plucked off the canvas. It also is representative of the currency genre of American art and is just one of the examples in the complete Manoogian collection.

There are other paintings by Childre Hassam, Mary Cassatt, Maurice Prendergast, John Singer Sargent and Thomas Eakins, just to name a few. But Manoogian's passion is in the search: "I love to find a hidden treasure by an unknown artist or an unusual work by a

Continued on Next Page

Tularcitos Parent Club Invites Carmel Valley

ARTISTS and ARTISANS

You are invited to exhibit your creative work at the Tularcitos Parent Club Fall Carnival & Craft Fair on October 21, 1989, at Tularcitos Elementary School. For information, call Rose Little 659-5274 and submit the application below.

Application to Exhibit

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MEDIUM _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Please clip and mail: Tularcitos Parent Club, P.O. Box 966, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Applications must be received by October 10

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Manoogian Exhibit *Continued from Previous Page*

well-known artist that would surprise most people. I think that is as exciting, or more exciting, than finding major works by more recognized artists."

United Technologies Corp. which sponsored "American Paintings from the Manoogian Collection" has published a handsome hardcover companion catalogue. The paintings for the exhibit were chosen by curators from the National Gallery of Art, where the exhibition opened in June, and the Detroit Institute of Arts where it will be from March 27 to May 27.

In a foreword to the catalogue, Manoogian, an Armenian, says, "Those from an ethnic background like mine often have a great appreciation for America because of the opportunity this country has created for their families. The result is a deep love for one's country and a particular appreciation for the period in which the country grew and expanded."

Showing his deep pride in his collection, he was present to greet all who were invited to the opening reception as he has been and will be at the other openings.

California Colorists--The Society of Six

Also at the De Young Museum until Dec. 31, is a jewel-like exhibit of paintings by the Society of Six, an Oakland-based group of Northern California plein air artists whose paintings are becoming more appreciated as some of the best modern art produced in California in the American Post-Impressionistic period.

The paintings have much of the astonishing color of the modernist Canadian "Group of Seven" and like that group reflect the influence of modern French painters of that era, such as Henri Matisse. Indeed, the Society of Six painted together from about 1915 to 1930, about the same time as the Canadians began to exhibit their works.

Only one of the six--who garnered a reputation for rowdy camaraderie--Louis Siegrist is still alive at the age of 90. The others are Selden Connor Gile (1877-1947), August F. Gay (1890-1984), Maurice Logan (1886-1977), William H. Clapp (1879-1954), and Bernard von Eichman (1899-1970). Clapp, who was considered a radical painter in his native Montreal, showed the group's work starting in 1923 when he was curator of the Oakland Art Gallery.

Painting in such close-knit groups and

critiquing each other helped these artists at a time when they got little support and recognition elsewhere.

Included in this brilliant, small exhibit is Logan's "View of Rocks by the Sea," painted in 1926 near Monterey. Rich orange rocks are contrasted against a deep, ultramarine blue sea in this strong painting.

"The Red Earth," painted by Gile around 1928 vibrates with the strength of the red-orange and blue-green color opposites. One critic noted, "Color is Gile's god. And he plays with it until it is about as brilliant and clean and stimulating to look upon as a mortal can make it."

Gay, who lived in Carmel until his death in 1984, broke somewhat from the intense colors of the group and moved into a moodier palette with darker tones as are evident in "Old Marsh's Studio," and "Self-Portrait."

The Society of Six also worked as hard as they played by all accounts. Siegrist has said he never missed one of the group's get-togethers at Gile's, recalling, "You had better not show up without a few paintings done that day."

Works for the show were loaned by numerous collectors, including Siegrist.



MEMBERS OF MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES carry a box of donated items to the Fall Sale Kickoff Dinner at the Home of Ernie and Ann Marshall of Carmel Valley on Sept. 15. From left to right, they are: Donna Johnson of Seaside; Dorothy Reiter of Carmel, co-chairman of the sale; and Hazel Neidell of Pacific Grove, president of Volunteer Services. More than 50 persons attended the dinner to prepare for the group's 28th annual fall sale. It will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday, Oct. 14, with proceeds going to The Gateway Center and The Family Service Agency.

Volunteer Services' 28th Annual Fall Sale Set for Oct. 14 at Monterey Fairgrounds

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services (MVPS) will hold its 28th annual fall sale at the Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday, Oct. 14, with proceeds benefitting the Gateway Center and the Family Service Agency.

Sally Fargo of the Village, publicity chairman, said the sale raised about \$20,000 last year to support the same agencies and hoped to do even better this year.

In advance of the sale, a kickoff dinner was held at the home of Ernie and Ann Marshall in Carmel Valley on Sept. 15. More than 50 persons attended.

Marine Art in Carmel

Skalagard's Square-Rigger Art Gallery in Carmel will open an exhibit by marine artist Hans Skalagard Oct. 7. Skalagard, who served with the U.S. Merchant Marine in World War II, will show oil paintings of convoy scenes in the North Atlantic.

Pioneer Impressionist Show

A major fall exhibition of the works of Carmel artist E. Charlton Fortune is on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art until Jan. 14. Following its premiere in Monterey, the exhibit will circulate to the Laguna and Oakland Art Museums next year.

Ms. Fortune was a pioneer in introducing the vivid palette of Impressionism to California. She painted many scenes of the peninsula.

Hartnell Opens Two Exhibits

Hartnell College in Salinas has two October exhibits scheduled.

Photographer Robert Tucker's show of contemplative landscapes will be displayed at the Hartnell Seminar Gallery and painter Reed Farrington has a retrospective exhibition at the Hartnell College Gallery. Both will be on display from Oct. 2-26.

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William Giles, internationally known photographer.
Pre-registration advisable.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$35.00
Saturday, September 30

Free Tapes for Teachers

School teachers who need educational video tapes for their classes may borrow them free of charge from MVM Video at the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Owner Pete Jones says he keeps a large selection of educational tapes such as the National Geographic series and tapes of educational TV shows.

Teachers come from as far away as Seaside, Salinas and Greenfield to take advantage of the offer, Jones added. He also has free videos on how to quit smoking and on drug and alcohol abuse.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

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and an associate, Joshua

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HOLIDAY COOKING CLASSES COMING SOON!

Cookbook author, Michele Braden will demonstrate her "fast and flashy" hors d'oeuvres for the holiday season during a series of three cooking classes Sundays, October 1, 15, and 22, 1989 from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Thunderbird For Kids' Community Room. The \$10 charge includes a tasting from several Monterey vineyards along with samples of everything prepared in the class.

Recipes from Braden's latest cookbook, *Fast & Flashy Hors d'oeuvres* will be highlighted. Wines will be offered from the Ventana, Monterey, Ballard Canyon, William Hill, Dry Creek, and La Reina vineyards.

Class Schedule

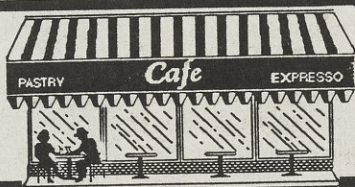
October 1:
Elegant Holiday Hors d'oeuvres
October 15:
Casual Holiday Party
October 22:
Holiday Gifts From the Kitchen.

Couples are encouraged to participate. Babysitting will be available.

The Thunderbird For Kids is located in The Barnyard off Highway One and Carmel Valley Road. For more information, and reservations, call 624-1803.

624-1803
In the Barnyard
off Highway One between
Carmel Valley and Rio Rds.

Let's Eat Out!



The Running Iron, Carmel Valley Village

Just the name, "The Running Iron," stirs my blood. It brings to mind instant visions of wonderful western movies of the past. I could hardly wait to eat at this rustic Carmel Valley Restaurant and it was everything My Friend and I had hoped for.

You can sit outdoors under a partially covered patio and gaze at the mountain range to the south dotted with houses, eat indoors in the dining room, or pretend you are back in the west and "belly up to the bar."

Back in the kitchen is a Mexican chef with a soul. Estoban Santos' homemade Mexican food is redolent with spices, not the standard taste of the homogenized dishes we have become accustomed to in this cuisine, but brilliant, strong peppers and herbs that startle the palate without burning it into numbness.

It was a joy to watch MF savor the special of the day, "Chile Verde" burritos with savory beans and succulent rice. It was hard for him not to order the Chicken Tostada on the regular menu with its tender chunks of real chicken bathed in a hot, gravy-like sauce, topped with fresh crisp lettuce, olives, tomatoes, guacamole and a touch of sour cream. But, isn't that what you would expect at a place called, "The Running Iron.?"

The portions are for real men (real women, too, if they have a big appetite, otherwise one dish could serve two). The strong tastes are for people who enjoy spice. In addition to the chef's native food, there are thick, juicy hamburgers, fresh, crisp salads, homemade soups, chicken, fish, and daily specials that make it hard to decide.

It's worth a special trip to Carmel Valley Village. 24 E. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4633.

The Gold Fork, Carmel

The Gold Fork on Ocean Avenue is, to my mind, quintessential Carmel. This intimate restaurant, which dates to the 1920's when it began life as a butcher shop, has the inviting feeling of an old English Tudor manor on a small scale with its



THE RUNNING IRON, a Village landmark.

sloped, beamed ceiling, tapestries on the stucco walls, stone fireplace, and small brass lamps with tiny hats.

Visitors walking the streets from their nearby lodgings could not help but be drawn inside by the warm glow visible through the window panes. A recent Wednesday night visit with MF found only one table available and people had been waiting at the bar--a delight in itself, so comfortable you almost hate to leave and take

your table.

White linen tablecloths attractively set make the transition easier. But the most curious aspect of the Gold Fork--noticed on three different visits--is the propensity for striking up a conversation with your neighbors. Granted the tables are very close, MF and I do not normally talk to adjacent diners--except at the Gold Fork. We have met some extremely pleasant people there.

The menu, recently changed to emphasize Italian food, featured roast lamb on a recent visit. I should have ordered it for a new friend at the adjacent table said it was delicious. Whenever I see

linguine de mer, I order it and invariably I am disappointed. This one simply had too many noodles, too little seafood.

MF's tourndoes Castroville was not as tasty as he had hoped but nicely presented with roast potatoes, green beans and ratatouille.

The house salads were deliciously cold and crisp with wonderful local lettuce, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes. Although the menu described

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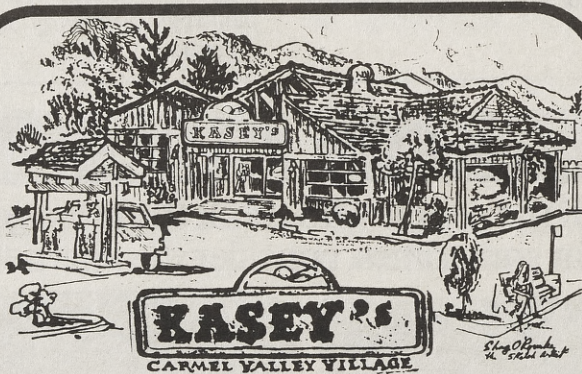
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



Let's Eat Out

Continued from Previous Page

it as featuring balsamic vinegar, it lacked this pungent taste. Asked about this change, the quick-on-his-feet waiter said, "Creamy Balsamic" with a smile. He was a good waiter.

For dessert, I had an elegant dish of raspberries, strawberries and blueberries nesting on a rich vanilla ice cream--all as fresh as if they had been picked that day.

If I could whisper in owners Ted Balestrieri and Bert Cutino's ears, I would say give your Goliath-sized silverware, gold fork and all, away. These oversize implements detract from the fine food, in my opinion. Ocean Ave. and Lincoln. 624-2569.

The Donatello, San Francisco

For four to five times the cost of a meal with drinks or wine at the Running Iron and two-and-a-half times the cost at The Gold Fork, you would expect a memorable meal. And the highly-regarded Donatello in San Francisco provides just that.

This small dining room with its muted peach silk walls, considered one of the best in The City, provides superior service and food made in heaven. A recent dinner began with a delicate seafood broth lightly scented with saffron and topped with sourdough croustades on which a layer of creamy whipped potatoes and garlic had been spread. MF had tender bay shrimps with steamed baby artichokes and a hint of thyme.

Neither of us could be tempted past our favorite entree--two baby quail stuffed with a quail and chicken farce. It was as irresistible as we remembered it on a previous visit three years ago. The wine steward discussed the Italian chardonnays at length with us and helped us choose a lovely wine that proved agreeable with every course.

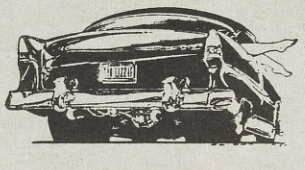
Desserts are so special here that we overheard a neighboring diner order a second one. I chose that day's selection of a tart plum turnover, Italian-style, served on a rich vanilla sauce spiked with bitter oranges. It was one of the most unusual combinations I can recall and so good I will try to duplicate it one day. The Donatello Hotel, Post & Mason Streets, San Francisco.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL'S Freshman football team and cheerleaders take a break during the annual Freshman and New Student Barbeque. Held at the school's swimming pool, the event gave new students and their parents a chance to meet school personnel and tour the

campus. Speaking to the group were Principal Marie Ishida, Assistant Principal Joe Feldeisen, Student Body President Margaret Snow, Padre Club President Sherie Evans and Music Booster Club Fundraising Chairman Lou Langley.

Low-key Talks Continue; Superintendent Optimistic

Superintendent Bob Infelise, citing progress in low-key contract talks with Carmel Unified School District teachers, expressed hope that a new agreement can be reached by the end of October.

"We'll know this week how close we are" with the Association of Carmel Teachers, which represents the district's 115 or so regular teachers, Infelise said.

Asked when he thought contract talks might be wrapped up, he said: "I hope before October is out that we'll have an agreement."

Classes got underway smoothly this fall although the district and its teachers did not have an agreement. Talks toward an agreement began informally to give the district time to eliminate a projected deficit in its \$11 million annual operating budget. Under state law, schools cannot run in the red.

Infelise described himself as confident and optimistic about the outcome, noting the positive relations between the district and its teachers.

Pay for full-time teachers in the district ranges from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year. But Infelise has indicated in the past that spiraling benefit costs, especially for medical care, are more troublesome than the issue of pay.

Middle School Half Day Set

Carmel Middle School said it will release its students at noon on Friday, Sept. 29, so that its staff can participate in a conference with Carmel High School.

Kirsten Buche Wins \$6,000 Scholarship

Kirsten Buche of Carmel Valley, who plans to earn a Master of Science degree in genetics at UC Davis, is the winner of a \$6,000 scholarship contributed by MCA Home Video.

Working as sales manager at MVM Video in Carmel since 1987, she also pursued a vigorous academic schedule and won honors in physics and calculus.

The award, known as the Neil C. Hartley Memorial Scholarship, was presented under the scholarship program conducted

by the Video Software Dealers' Association. Twelve recipients were selected this year from more than 150 applicants.

Back-to-School Program Set

Principal Karl Pallastrini announced back-to-school night will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Carmel Middle School to orient parents to the classes and programs their children are taking this year. Because of a shortage of space, students were asked not to attend.

Santa Catalina's Tea Is Sept. 21, 2-4 p.m.

A parent's Welcoming Tea is planned by Santa Catalina Service League at 2 p.m., Sept. 21 in the Hacienda at the school. Myrna Mink and Betsy Pearson are chairs.

League officers for the year are Pres. Margaret Duflock, V.P. Barbara McFarland, Rec. Sec. Kathy Sparolini, Cors. Sec. Donna Kennedy, Treas. Mary Ann Leffel and Projects Chair Barbara Hill.

Founded in 1973, the League supports the school with the Faculty Appreciation Dinner, fundraisers, drama costume sewing, mailings and sale of "experienced" uniforms.

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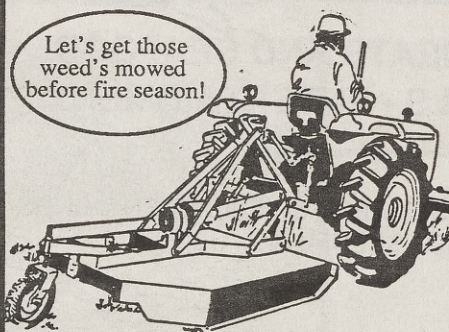
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Six County Study Shows Offshore Drilling Impact

A two-year study, conducted for six coastal counties from Monterey to Sonoma, predicts at least four major oil or gas spills if federal plans for offshore drilling is allowed to proceed off the Central Coast.

"The conclusions are worse than expected," Monterey County Supervisor Marc Del Piero said at the Moss Landing Marine Labs on Monday at a news conference which coincided with the release of the study's results.

Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties have formed the Central Coast Outer Continental Shelf Regional Studies Program to study the potential impact of the federal government's proposed sale of offshore drilling rights. The sale is known as Lease Sale #119.

The report predicts that offshore drilling also will impact air quality, commercial fishing, marine biology, coastal land-use, water quality, recreation and tourism.

Prepared by ERC Energy and Environmental Services, Inc., a San Diego energy and environmental consulting firm, the 300-page report is entitled "Issues and Impacts for the Central California Coast." The planning departments of the six counties assisted in its development.

The report foresees the construction of 5-8 platforms if drilling is approved, with the greatest concentration adjacent to the Ano Nuevo Marine Reserve near the Santa Cruz-San Mateo county line.

"The prevailing northwesterly winds will push air pollution right down the Salinas and Carmel Valleys and worsen an already deteriorating level of air quality," Del Piero said.

He added: "Monterey Bay and the Elkhorn Slough would be devastated by an oil spill. Our rich fisheries, sea otter colonies and Big Sur are just a few reasons why we support a Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary."

With offshore development, the report concluded that oil tanker traffic off the Central Coast could increase as much as 40 percent to transport oil to the Bay

Area's six refineries. It said at least one tanker accident was likely. It also predicted one spill of at least 100,000 gallons of oil from a platform and said two serious gas leaks could occur.

A public workshop on the report will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Loudon Nelson Community Center in Santa Cruz from 7 to 9 p.m.

Free Senior Citizen Health Check-Ups

The Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCAN) program of the Monterey County Health Department is offering free health check-ups for persons over 55 during October.

The health check-up is provided by two nurses and a community service aid who conduct clinics throughout Monterey County. SCANS is a program to extend preventive health care and screening services to older adults.

Purpose of the clinics is to identify health problems, give assistance in finding appropriate care and teach good prevent health practices.

Clinics are being offered in Carmel, Pacific Grove, New Monterey, Seaside, Marina, Salinas, Castroville, North County, Soledad and King City. Call 678-2333 for an appointment.

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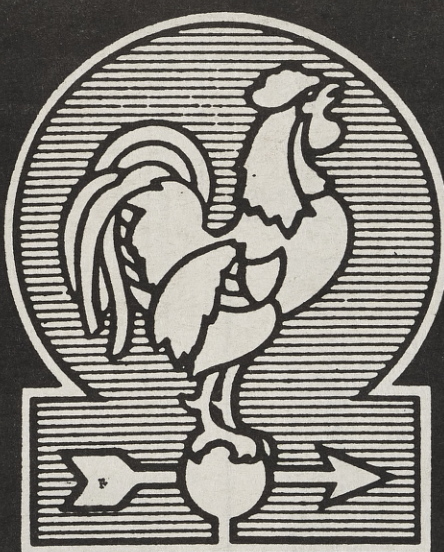
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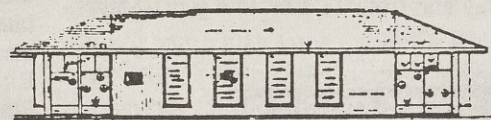
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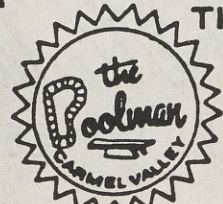
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*Clear & Present Danger**...Tom Clancy
A Very Particular Murder (M)...S. T. Hamon
The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love...Oscar Hijuelos
Nice Work...David Lodge
Louisa Roberts...Ann Victoria Roberts
Bijoux...Meredith Rich
The Bridesmaid...Ruth Rendell
A Bouquet of Thorns (M)...John Sherwood
Army Blue...Lucien Truscott
Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All...Allan Gurganus
To Hear A Nightingale...Charlotte Bingham
Hollywood...Charles Bukowski
The Republic of Dreams...Nelida Pinon

NON FICTION

High Treason...Robert Groden
*Shelley II**...Shelley Winters
Home School: Taking The First Step...Borg Hendrickson
You Can Be Free: An Easy To Read Handbook For Abused Women...Ginny NiCarthy
AHA Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook...Scott Grundy
Toxic Parents...Dr. Susan Forward
The Freud Reader...Dr. Susan Forward
The Secret File of the Duke of Windsor...Michael Bloch
All About Ashland: A Guide To The Oregon Shakespearean Festival & Southern Oregon...Jane Lundin

Storytime At C. V. Library

Betty Loring will be presenting a pre-school Storytime the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month, at 10 a.m., beginning September 20 and continuing through December 6. For information call 659-2377.

Adopt-A-Dog Month at SPCA

October is Adopt-a-Dog month at the SPCA of Monterey County's animal shelter and more than 900 other shelters nationwide.

"This month-long effort draws attention to the numbers of perfectly healthy, beautiful puppies and dogs that end up at our shelter, as well as others, each year," said Lisa Hoefler, manager of Animal Care Services for the SPCA.

"It's unfortunate that, nationwide, only about 27 percent of these homeless dogs are ever adopted. This program aims to better that figure at all shelters."

The SPCA on the Monterey-Salinas Highway is open to potential adopters from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Residents Honored for Animal Welfare Work

Two Carmel Valley residents are among four Central Coast residents who have been honored by The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Monterey County (SPCA) for their contributions to the care and welfare of animals.

Mrs. Julie Harvey and Mrs. Gwendolyn R. May of Carmel Valley were honored at the SPCA's annual meeting along with Marty Riddell of Pacific Grove and Anne Germain, society of The Herald in Monterey.

Mrs. Harvey won the Countess of Kinnoull Humanitarian award. With her husband, Maurice, she has worked to find homes for homeless animals.

Mrs. May won the award that is named for her. It was created to recognize an individual or organization whose efforts on behalf of animals extends significantly beyond the borders of Monterey County.

Ms. Germain was honored with the Wallace N. Jamie Humanitarian Award, created in the memory of the late Highlands resident who was active in both county and national humane organizations. Riddell, a Pacific Grove Middle School Student, was named winner of the Junior Humanitarian Award. He sought permission to solicit donations for the SPCA and personally raised more than \$500 to aid homeless animals.

Crosswords PLUS

Film Foray, by Vince Bonzagni

ACROSS

1 Bullring bully?
5 Disable
9 World War I aircraft
14 Crude group?
15 Cubemaster Rubik
16 See 1 Down
17 Comedy starring our CIC
20 Pele's real first name
21 Walkman maker
22 Bisset film, with *The*
23 Small, long-haired dog
25 Bronson oater, *Breakheart*
27 Character
30 1967 comedy, *Who's Minding the*
31 Enzyme suffix
34 He coined "All the news that's fit to print"
35 It gets driven or bitten
37 Atelier prop
39 Best Picture of 1965

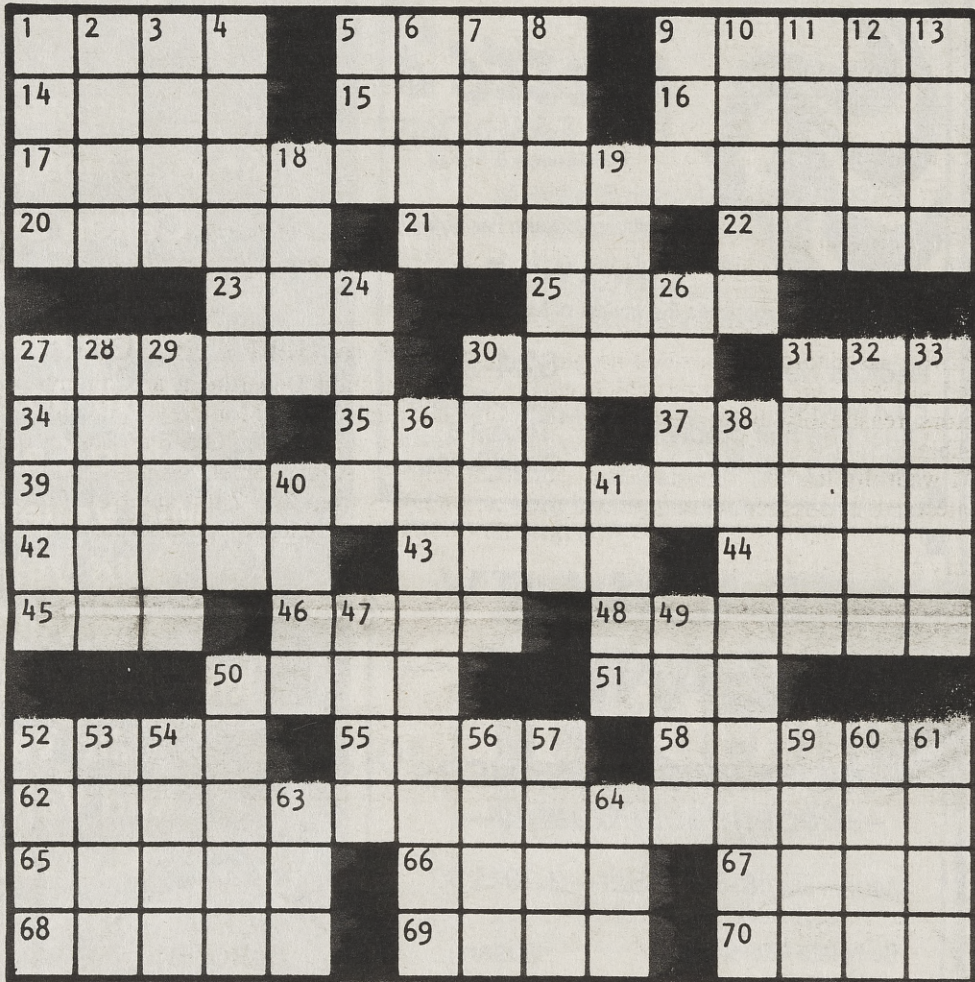
DOWN

1 With 16 Across and 1 Down, Brooks-Bancroft remake
2 Wherein readers speak out
3 She Oscared as Sophie
4 1949 peace grp.
5 *Raiders of the Lost Ark* villain
6 Tongue ender
7 Horus' mother
8 Its anagram is its antonym
9 First-rate
10 Kona souvenir
11 Inclination
12 "Oops!"
13 Cause *déjà vu*?
14 Best Picture of 1954
15 *Animal House* role
16 P.O. bagful
17 Garfield's pal
18 Horror-film sound effects
19 Thieves' take
20 Feedbag fill

3 Beatty Oscar winner
4 Maud Adams, opposite 007
5 Hebrew letter
6 Aphrodite's lover
7 Dope
8 1962 Disney comedy
9 William Holden's last film
10 Provides an incentive
11 Bujold, in a 1969 movie
12 Catch 40
13 MM classic, *Bus*
18 out (door option)
19 Half of *Paper Moon* duo
24 Starter at Sardi's
26 Check
27 1963 hit by the Orlons
28 Has arthralgia
29 Hey ____ It's Yogi Bear
30 Astaire film, ____ Run

31 Very, to the orchestra
32 Grab
33 1961 Heston role
36 Diane Keaton starrer
38 1971 film, *Who Slew*
40 Hodgepodge
41 Chase-Hawn film, ____ *Play*
47 Killmanjaro cover
49 Softball?
50 Pale
52 1968 Liz & Dick film
53 Steiger film 3 ____ 2
54 "____ boy!"
56 Preminger
57 Pryor film, *Some Kind of*
59 Song end, perhaps
60 Troop group
61 1 and 66, e.g.: Abbr.
63 Hesitator's syllables
64 Q-U link

Continued on Page 21



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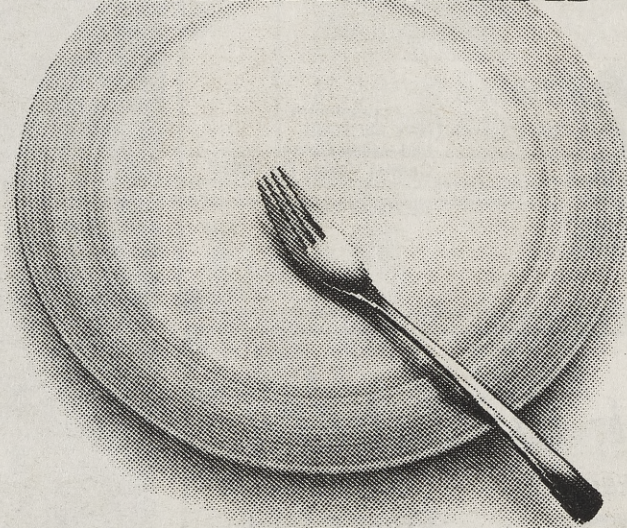
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Senior Line

By Seymour D. Lesser

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A. The durable power of attorney for health care form allows you to select someone to make health care decisions for you if, some reason, you become unable to make those decisions for yourself. If a person is a patient in a skilled nursing facility, there are special requirements. The form can be used by a conservatee also.

The California Medical Association has a form available that has been authorized under the California Civil Code, Section 2410-2443. The form can be obtained from your doctor's office, your attorney, or by writing to the association in San Francisco.

There are eight pages to the form and the instructions are clearly spelled out. The first page is a warning to the person executing the document. It describes what you are doing by completing it.

Page three indicates your designation of a health care agent to represent you and states what authority has been granted.

A statement of desires then provides three basic options:

o"I do not want my life to be prolonged, and I do not want sustaining treatment to be provided."

o"I want my life to be prolonged, and I want life-sustaining treatment to be provided unless I am in a coma which my doctors reasonably believe to be irreversible."

o"I want my life to be preserved to the greatest extent possible without regard to my condition, the chances I have for recovery or the cost of the procedures."

Page four allows you to contribute your body to a hospital, physician or medical school for scientific, educational, therapeutic or transplant purposes. It also authorizes an autopsy and designates how your body is to be disposed.

Page five offers the chance to designate an alternative agent and specifies the period for which that power will exist. It also allows you to nominate a conservator.

Pages six, seven and eight are formal legal pages for witnessing and notarizing and special requirements.

This document can be used in conjunction with or without a will.

You can send for this form from the California Medical Association, P.O. Box 7690, San Francisco, 94120-7690. The charge is \$1.50.

Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, 93906, or telephone 372-7662 or 757-5905. Senior Line needs your name, address and telephone number, but these can be withheld on request. Letters that are printed may be edited to meet space requirements.

CHOMP to Hold Aging Class

The Education Department at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a new class, "Creative Caring: Life with An Aging Parent," from 4-6 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 2 through Nov. 20. For information, telephone 625-4708.

Events

CARMEL SKI CLUB KICKOFF DINNER: Monterey Elks Lodge, 6 p.m., Oct. 7. 449-7972.

FALL CLASSES, CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER: Starting week of Sept. 25. 659-3983.

"BEGIN AND WIN", 8-WEEK SAFE EXERCISE CLASS, CHOMP Education Department, 625-4708, 5-6 p.m., Sept. to Nov. 16.

MONTEREY RECREATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPT. Non-resident registration starts Sept. 18. 646-3866. Classes begin Oct. 2-6.

MONTEREY COMMUNITY BAND FALL REHEARSALS: All Volunteers. 646-3866. MONDAYS 7:15-9:30 P.M.

MPC "KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA," 8 p.m., Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 12-29.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS, Carmel-By-The-Sea Recreation Dept. and Rancho Canada Golf Club, 626-1255, to Oct. 25.

CHOMP COURSE: Survival Course for Widows, Community Church of Monterey, Carmel Valley Road, 10-12 Noon, to Nov. 2.

MONTEREY COUNTY SPCA SECOND ANNUAL FUNDRAISER. Champagne brunch and fashion show featuring Kim Novak modeling fashions designed by her sister, Arlee M of Comfort Concepts. \$75 per person. Reservations: 373-2631 or 422-4721. 12 noon-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8.

TEA DANCE. Pacific Grove Community Center, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Sponsored by the Alliance on Aging.

Mature Drivers Gain Discounts With Refresher Training Class

Two-day training courses are now available for drivers 55 and over who will be eligible for 5 percent auto insurance premium discounts when they complete them.

Classes are scheduled for Oct. 3-4 at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, the classes cost \$8 per person.

Lou Allaire of Allaire Insurance in the Village said that if 12 or more participants from the Valley enroll to take the classes, they may be taught within the Valley if a location can be found.

Allaire said that on completion of the classes, participants will receive a DMV certificate on which most insurance companies will grant a 5 percent auto insurance premium credit. Further information is available at 646-4636.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB October meeting: Casa Munras in Monterey, Oct. 4, 11:30 a.m. The program will be by John Burd, who will show slides and speak on Africa.

MAKE*A*CIRCUS, San Francisco's oldest free-in-the-parks circus theater: free performances at the Monterey Bay Aquarium anniversary celebration, Cannery Row Parking Lot, Oct. 28 and 29.

3RD ANNUAL OCTOBERFEST: Monterey County Fairgrounds, Oct. 7 and 8. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6-12 with younger children free. Proceeds benefit local charities.

CACHAGUA AREA PROPERTY OWNERS MEETING: 7:30 p.m., AT&T Station, Oct. 12. 659-4749.

CARMEL SKI CLUB KICKOFF DINNER: Monterey Elks Lodge, 6 p.m., Oct. 7. 449-7972.

FALL CLASSES, CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER: Starting week of Sept. 25. 659-3983.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH: free introductory discussion by Cressandra Cobb, Chapman Room, Carmel Sunset Center, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 6.

"WORKING AND LIVING WITH THE POOR": Gabrielle Esperanza's update on her Cabo San Lucas Project, 7 p.m. Community Chapel, Oct. 1.

SMOKING CESSATION: Education Department, Community Hospital of the Peninsula, 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights, Oct. 2-25.

CPR CLASS: Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7. 625-4708.

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONCERT: Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Oldmeyer Center, Seaside, 8 p.m., Sept. 30.

"SMOKING CESSATION," developed by Stanford and said to have a 75 percent success rate, will be conducted by the Education Department at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Oct. 2-25. The classes are at 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights.

THE MLADI WIND QUARTET. Sunset Center, Carmel, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Sponsored by The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD. 9:30 a.m.-noon, Crossroads Community Room, Monday, Oct. 2.

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Out and About

By Isabelle Hall

Being a Plein Air painter on the Monterey Peninsula is like living in Paradise. In the past 13 months of painting virtually once a week, my watercolor class has only had to paint indoors twice due to inclement weather. Of course, this is a hardy bunch. We paint in drizzle, fog, bone-chilling cold, high winds, hot sun--it doesn't matter much, just to be outside.

One morning last fall, we went to Windows on the Bay, the park in Monterey where the wind seems to constantly whip across the sand. My palette blew out of my hand twice, creating a gritty mixture of wet paint and sand to cope with, and even knocked my easel over. I was so cold after three hours that I had to quit. That was the morning that fellow painter Harriet told me it was her 80th birthday. I felt ashamed of myself for weeks thinking of how Harriet had withstood that wind and cold with a glowing stamina that belied her age. She has been an inspiration ever since.

Then there was the morning I went to Point Lobos alone to paint Pebbly Beach. Totally engrossed in trying to capture the rocks against the sea and sky, I failed to notice a herd of about 25 deer quietly grazing behind me. I was so enchanted I forgot about my painting until some park visitors began to arrive and the deer drifted away.

As more and more people arrived--even a busload or two--I began to wish I could have drifted into the forest with the deer. I hate to be rude, especially to children, but well-meaning people who come along and say they hope they are not bothering a painter, unfortunately do just that. Watercolor, particularly, requires speed and complete attention. There is nothing more unsettling than to pick up a brushload of paint and water and put it on the paper, only to have your attention distracted. You turn back after even a minute and that paint may have done exactly the opposite of what you wanted.

Our teacher, Anita DeCarlo (who is writing art reviews for the Carmel Valley Sun), has a knack for finding great sites that range from the charming, old adobes of Monterey to wild sea scenes, boats at anchor, secret gardens, deep lagoons and pastoral hills.

Just when I think I would rather paint the sea and sky--and boats if there are any--than anything else, Anita takes us to Toro Park to try and capture the unbelievable purple hills of lupine and

the wonderfully twisted trunks of native live oak, silhouetted against an azure sky.

From the bustling Moss Landing commercial fishing harbor where you can paint colorful fishing boats, a serene tidepool, or picturesque antique shops, we went to the National Estuarine Sanctuary at Elkhorn Slough, one of the best bird-watching sites in the nation.

From windy Monastery Beach where the surf slams against the shore with incredible noise and you must hunker into the sand to avoid being blown away, we found ourselves at Via Morada with its private gardens and old stone walls situated just above the noisy traffic on Fremont Street at El Estero Park.

This is no mean feat. The school requires that all outdoor sites have bathrooms and parking, of course. Watercolor painters must carry paints, brushes, paper usually tacked to a board, an easel and/or a stool plus a bottle of water and a container to put it in and possibly their lunch. All this must be toted to the site and back.

When painting the Monterey adobes, we usually have to stop once or twice to feed the parking meters. Still, it is delightful to paint them. They all offer different challenges as do the more obvious sites such as the Carmel Mission which I never tire of painting.

I love the gingerbread houses in Pacific Grove, old Russian churches in Seaside, lighthouses. Even the lagoon at the Naval Postgraduate School turned out to be a pleasant surprise with a multitude of ducks and geese swimming among the reeds.

Painting anything is both exhausting and exhilarating because it transports you into another

realm where you think of absolutely nothing but the paint, the water and the paper. When you are in such a state of concentration in the outdoors, it seems as if the creatures of the earth must think you are one of them. One morning at Stewart Beach in Carmel, I felt as if the seagulls had accepted me for whatever they thought I was. I



MONTEREY BAY PROVIDES plenty of challenges for Plein Air--outdoor--painters. Its boats and wharfs are especially hard to capture in morning's early light. (Sun photo by Isabelle Hall)

had no food but they surrounded me, and I felt a great kinship with these extraordinary birds. I had a similar experience with the ground squirrels at Lovers' Point.

In October we go to Garland Park in Carmel Valley in hopes of finding the trees in their autumn color. With each student seeing something different, we may find a lot more.

Driving Carmel Valley Road every day for the past three weeks has been a beautiful experience. These early mornings the leaves of the live oak trees have glistened in the sunlight and there is one bright red tree already in its fall colors.

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

No Traffic? No Road

It's pleasant to imagine the hills of Carmel Valley devoid of houses, fences and drives. What about no traffic—indeed, no road? Marvin Pylate, a member of the Carmel Valley History Society, has found just such a description.

A Jan. 22, 1828 letter describes the valley from Carmel Mission to Tularcitos. The original was written by Mission Padre-Presidente Vincente de Sarria and Padre Ramon Abello, both of San Carlos Borromeo. The description was in answer to a request from Gov. Jose M. Echeandia, who served California under Mexican rule, from 1825 to 1831.

The description begins at "the Canada of the Mission at the beach, commonly called Rio del Carmelo," and continues "about two and-a-half leagues up to the so-called Corral de Padillo...on reaching said Corral, it meets the river, which is enclosed between two ridges of craggy rocks."

A league in Provincial California measured 2.6 miles. Marvin Pylate places the Corral de Padillo between what would become, a few years from the time of the letter, the Meadows and Los Laureles land grants, or at about the Rancho Fiesta Road area.

Continuing up the valley, the letter tells of an abundance of timbers, laurels, chupines and tularcitos, "on both hillsides and notes, "In the entire stretch of land, there are no more than three ridges (cerros): high mountains up to the Corral de Padilla which is the near valley of the river; the Cerro de Los Laureles, and the Cerro de los Tularcitos. The remainder on either side is precipices; crags covered with brushwood or tules."

The padres didn't seem impressed with Carmel Valley. "...The land is useless so far as cattle are concerned," they wrote, "nevertheless, the horses and mares of the National Service have grazed in years of drought in the locality...christened 'La Segunda' even up to the one called 'Palo Escrito,' which the other pasture for the horses of the National Service is termed."

Going back to their starting point, they add, "immediately in front of the Mission building one can see that the land contains fields, flocks, the river, hills and plains from San Francisquito to San Clemente and it is the usual place for the tame horses. There are no neighboring ranchos in all the places which have been named;

there is nothing but the High Sierras, some of which stop at the ocean, others at Arroyo Seco, others at Zanjones, others at Buena Vista and at Toro..." (Author's note: El Toro and Buena Vista are just south and southwest of Spreckels, Zanjones is near Chualar, all are near the Salinas River.)

The letter goes on to refer specifically to San Francisquito, which a few years later would become a land grant.

The location is part of the area known now as San Carlos Ranch. "There is no land irrigated, nor can it be for the San Francisquito Springs merely form a brook," the account laments. "The place itself is not suitable to summer planting because sufficient heat is lacking in the day. Each night of the year, be it San Juan, Santiago, etc., there is hoar frost; consequently the corn and beans freeze." (Author's note: San Juan refers to the eve of St. John The Baptist, June 24, and Santiago is the eve of St. James, July 25, traditionally times for the ripening of certain fruits and crops.)

"The reason is obvious," the padres continue, "the altitude of the place is very high and the mist is entirely in the valley of the Rio Carmelo and that of San Jose." (Author's note: The references are to the Carmel River and San Jose Creek) "The wind passes through and above the mist and lessens the night fog and, as early as seven o'clock in the morning, the corn and beans have dried up."

"This has been our experience for several years," they went on, apparently not wanting to overimpress the governor with excess zeal for the land. "Water cannot be led from the Rio Carmelo and Rio Monterey for the soil is not suitable—their (stream) beds are narrow and the currents not swift enough for the proper leading of water."

One encouraging note was the wood supply, the letter noting that "useful timber is at hand. There are Red Woods or Larches, Pines and some Oaks, all the rest is serviceable for fuel, there is an abundance of that, for which thanks be to God!"

During Echeandia's administration, affairs were somewhat disturbed in Alta California, and the man himself was unpopular. Echeandia didn't live in Monterey, finding it too foggy for his health. As a result, he remained in San Diego,



HINTON HARRISON gives Heather Shirley a big hug after performing as a clown, mime and juggler at the Village's Tularcitos School on Sept. 15. The children were delighted with the performance during which Harrison also led them through group mime exercises.

administering his duties from that city instead of from the capital. There was some thought on the part of officials that the Missions had taken all lands suitable for cultivation, thus keeping out settlers. This report seemed to disprove that thinking.

YESTERYEARS is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society, which meets at Rosie's Cracker Barrel Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Business meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month, with more informal meetings and presentations being held on the other Tuesdays. The public is welcome.

Women's Group Holds Luncheon, Fashion Show

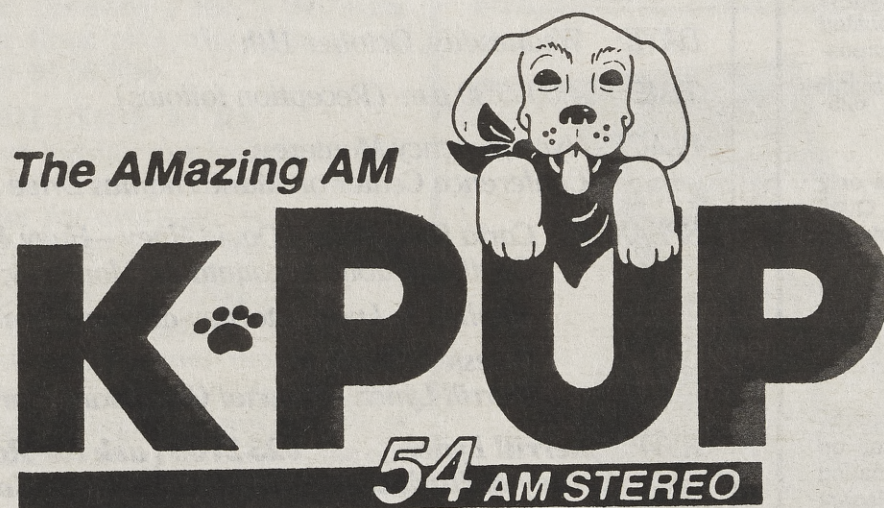
The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a luncheon and fashion show at the Monterey Hotel Resort (formerly the Hilton) in Monterey Saturday, Sept. 30 at noon.

Help Needed

MONTEREY COUNTY FOSTER PARENTS is looking for people who want to care for a baby, teens, sibling groups and minorities. Orientation for what is required to participate will be held Oct. 10 and Oct. 24, 4-6 p.m., at 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas. For additional licensing information, telephone 899-8061 or 755-4660.

THE BUDDY PROGRAM of the Monterey Peninsula is looking for a few good volunteers to begin training for its clown troupe which performs at fairs, parties and other events to raise money to provide companionship for children who live with just one parent. The free training starts Oct. 14. For information, telephone 649-0276.

CARMEL VALLEY'S OWN RADIO STATION



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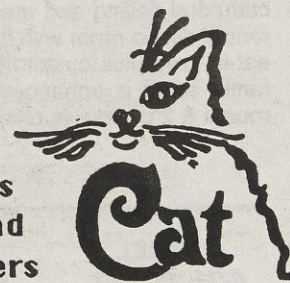
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Gardeners Write How-To Book on Saving Rainwater

A pair of Carmel Valley gardeners who got tired of just talking about the drought have shown residents how they can catch and save enough rainwater to keep their gardens going even through long dry spells.

In a 60-page book by Linda Williams, she details how she and Peggy Williams constructed their own above-ground cistern system using readily available components and materials.

The cistern, which could store up to 5,000 gallons, fed a drip irrigation system which was used to water plants contained in large wooden planters.

Based on their experience, the book takes those wishing to install their own cistern system step-by-step through the construction process. It is thorough and easy to follow.

The book notes that a house with just a 1,200 square foot roof area will provide nearly 7,500 gallons of runoff with only 10 inches of rain, well below the 16-18-inch annual average that the Valley and adjacent areas get.

The book is available at area bookstores, nurseries and hardware stores, or it can be ordered by writing to Box 2351, Carmel Valley Village, 93924. It costs \$10.

Elderly Woman Missing A Week

Carmel Valley area residents are asked to remain alert for any sign of 78-year-old Helen Bjornvold who has been missing from her Mission Park home since Sept. 20.

Deputies described her as 5' 4" tall, weighing about 100 pounds and wearing floral slacks when last seen. She was missed at her home at 26051 Mesa Drive about 8 a.m. on the 20th.

Family members found the home unlocked and her purse intact inside. A full search of the area was carried out by the Monterey County Sheriff's emergency teams with dogs and volunteers. As of Sun press time, no trace had been found of Mrs. Bjornvold.

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RANCH PROPERTY! Just listed. Capturing 360° degree spectacular valley views from its highest point is this 176-acre property located only 50 minutes from Highway 1 and 15 minutes to Greenfield schools & shops. Consisting of 4 parcels of level-to-rolling hills and offering a Steinbeck Country feeling, this beautifully located property with C.V. Road frontage is ideal for raising horses, for agricultural purposes or for vineyards! An exceptional view property, with its own well, in area of private ranches. A wonderful investment for the present or future! **\$450,000.** 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Carmel, schools, shopping and golf courses are only minutes drive from this California ranch-style home in desirable area near Quail Lodge. Privately set on nearly an acre of level land with mature oaks and capturing lovely mountain views. The extra-large patio area is ideal for entertaining, and there is plenty of room for a pool and/or tennis court. This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home features cathedral ceilings, a fireplace in the living room, a family room and open kitchen. Plus tool shed, wood shed and sprinkler system. **\$479,000.** 647-7494.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Overlooking gorgeous views of C. V. Ranch property, the valley and hills beyond, a custom, beautifully remodeled spacious home on prime 1-1/2 acre site. Dramatic marble-entry hall leads to living room with soaring cathedral ceiling and marble fireplace. Plan to enjoy dinner parties in the elegant formal dining room with its garden window extension. Marvelous kitchen has island eat-in area plus custom work area with desk overlooking expansive decking. The family room is enhanced with built-in cabinets & bookshelves. There are 3 bedrooms & 2 baths—master with Jacuzzi. **\$679,900.** 625-0300.

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647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.200	2.00	7.950	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	9.875	1.50
Carmel Mortgage	10.250	2.00	6.900	1.00
Eureka Fed. S & L	10.125	2.50	8.500	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.375	1.50	9.000	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.000	2.00	7.950	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	8.375	1.50
Monterey County Bank	10.000	2.25	6.900	1.25
Monterey S & L	10.375	2.00	7.950	1.25
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.950	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.250	2.00	6.900	0.75
Union Bank (Calif 1st Bank)	10.125	2.00	9.750	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.500	2.00	8.750	2.00
World S & L	10.500	2.00	8.500	1.75

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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SPEAKERS: Carla Hudson and David Huey—Huey & Hudson,
Certified Public Accountants, Monterey;
Stephen R. Luce, Attorney-at-Law, Carmel;
Celeste A. Ventura,
Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant, Carmel

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Home Sales



The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period of Sept. 5 through Sept. 18. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid the county.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of the estimated sales price. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

CLEMENTE DRIVE. (LAND) Sleepy Hollow to George and Jule Fernandez. \$295,000.
SAN VICENTE ROAD. (LAND) Juan and Sylvia Navarro to Jesus Onteveros. \$40,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD. David L. Ostrander to Kristi Johnson. \$350,000.
POPPY ROAD. Audrey S. Talbott to Jim W. and Brenda K. Shakal. \$110,000.
MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. Steve and Betty J. Cigan to Alan H. and Reda Rackley Smith. \$385,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD. Lowell J. and Elizabeth McNeely to Timothy V. and Edna Del Prete. \$125,000.
123 WHITE OAKS LANE. #23. John C. and Karen B. Breedlove to William D. Walker Jr. \$265,000.
TASSAJARA ROAD. Peter Shaw and Laura Sinks to Gary M. and Honey O. Potter. \$74,000.
SAN CLEMENTE DRIVE. Alan Barnette to Jay W. and Iris A. Andre. \$300,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

DEL MESA CARMEL. Adolph T. Lang, Jr. and Annette Z. Gotterdam to C. Joan Ninneman. \$240,000.
133 HACIENDA CARMEL. Timothy M. McCormick to Gwendolyn D. Murdock. \$200,000.
CENTER STREET. Imperial Corporation of America to Imperial Savings Association. \$101,024.
4320 CANADA COURT. Leonard and Muriel Stiller to Samuel W. and Nancy M. Sigmund. \$364,000.
9503 ALDER COURT. Herbert A. and Joanne R. Fleming to Baldwin Development Group, Inc. \$470,000.
191 HACIENDA CARMEL. Leonard F. Jones to Carroll D. and Lillian D. Ault. \$160,000.
132 CALERA CANYON ROAD. Michael P. and Diane M. Turner to Lee A. and Terri L. Cowgill. \$271,500.

249 HACIENDA CARMEL. Sarah Margaret Long to Louise Petoe. \$89,000.
DEL MESA CARMEL. Peter S. Sanders and Wesley Rakow, Jr. to Joyce R. Bond. \$193,100.
SCHULTE ROAD. George Buck, Jr. to Vince and Molly Frumkin. \$150,000.
9401 HOLT ROAD. Steven A. and Elizabeth M. Huish to Robert J. Carr. \$650,000.
27212 PRADO DEL SOL. Robert F. and Dana Kathleen Mazzetti to Steven A. and Elizabeth M. Huish. \$720,000.
25535 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Fred F. and Marielle Faieta to David D. and Debra R. Huston. \$425,500.
3850 RIO ROAD. Alexander, Jr. and Nona M. Heid to C. Robert Pettit. \$235,000.
HOLT ROAD. Ralph Hebert to Charles and Wendy Lazer. \$445,000.
#1 OLD RANCH ROAD. Carmel Valley Ranch to Rabun W. Thompson \$289,000.

Greater Carmel

260 DICHRO DRIVE. Lilo G. Zernik to Jed P. and Martha B. Friedland and Edward P. and Joan W. Friedland. \$362,000.
24758 GUADALUPE STREET. Samuel L. and Irna Levinson to Thomas and Vicky Van Saun. \$273,500.
2440 BAY VIEW AVE. New England Construction, Inc., to Alexander and Emilija Breznikar. \$40,000.
24720 CAMINO DEL MONTE. Loren I. Schein and Lonza W. and Sophia S. Cole to Jan and Karla Melman. \$325,000.
26005 JUNIPERO AVE. Julia O. O'Rourke to Rudolf A. and Edith A. Ecken. \$365,000.



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A dramatic blend of modern, rustic and country architectural styles molded from heavy timbers, open beams and large picture windows, highlighting an exquisite view of the upper Carmel Valley, make this home one you will remember. The multi-level decks, with hot tub, and a full size tennis court offer great outdoor entertainment centers for family or friends. Other features include: Cozy den with fireplace, 2 additional fireplaces in living and dining rooms, indoor gas bar-b-q, circulation fans, pine floors and some thermopane wood windows. Asking \$585,000.

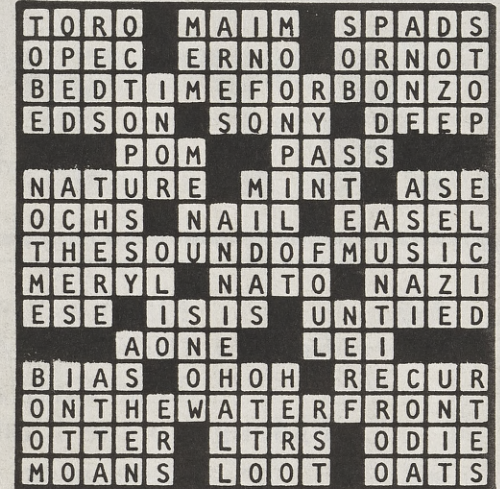
Porter-Marquard Realty
312 West Carmel Valley Road
(408)659-2267
FAX (408) 659-3926

Carmel

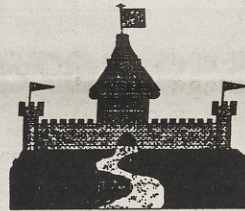
MISSION STREET. Charles Band to Isla Development Co. Ltd. \$285,000.
SANTA RITA STREET. Julia H. Phillips to Richard E. Soden. \$260,000.
8TH AVE. Richard S. Cotchett to Carrol D. and Elena O. Houser. \$585,000.
MISSION STREET. Robert H. and Ellen W. Marcin to Baldwin Development Group, Inc. \$335,000.
CASANOVA STREET. G. M. Philpott, Sr., to Borel Bank and Trust Co. \$625,000.
CASANOVA STREET. Borel Bank and Trust Co. to Harvey E. and Melanie C. Billing. \$625,000.
SCENIC ROAD. Raja Saka-Simini to Jack and Jane Papazian. \$735,000.
LOBOS STREET. Faye E. and David C. Hagemeyer to Robert N. and Pamela C. Thompson. \$255,000.
MISSION STREET. Charles and Faye Ingram to Dennis and Karen LeVett. \$340,000.

South Coast

10 MENTONE DRIVE. Wha Ja Kim to C. Wesley Freedman. \$490,000.



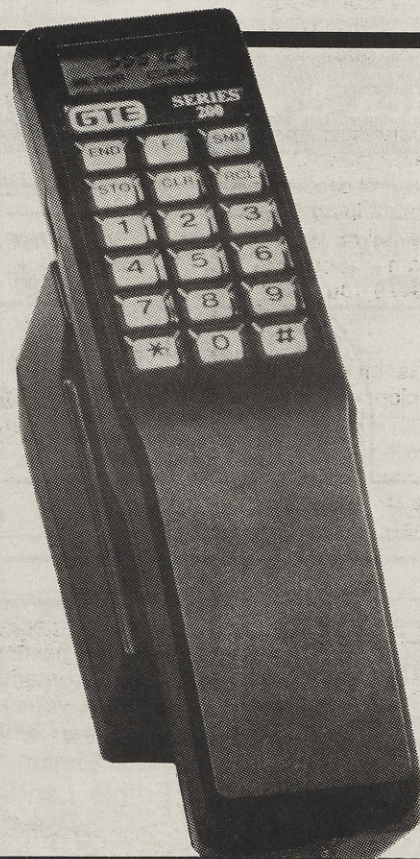
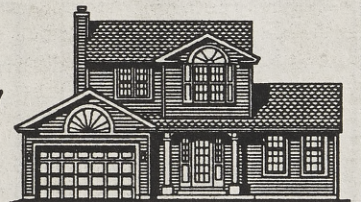
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You will soon become aware that the essential quality of duckness is a serene self-love. Mrs. Mallard, in her costume of subtle beiges and browns, accented by the speculum, the brilliant band of iridescence on her wings, proclaims by her proud bearing that she considers herself one of the best-dressed birds. She goes about her daily chores of debugging your garden and demoting your lawn with such divine content that it is obvious she considers being a Mallard duck the only thing to be.

Only in the pond does she drop her royal

dignity and abandon herself, passionately, to the ecstasy of water play. She dives and swims under water, she goes round and round in great frothy circles, she stands high and beats her wings, simultaneously quacking loudly and joyously. In the water she celebrates being a duck.

For the 28 days required to hatch her eggs, she sits on the nest in Buddha-like detachment, sunk in meditation. Once a day, she goes to bathe, a sortie which she makes in the most ferocious manner, every feather ruffled, her voice a whiplash of fury.

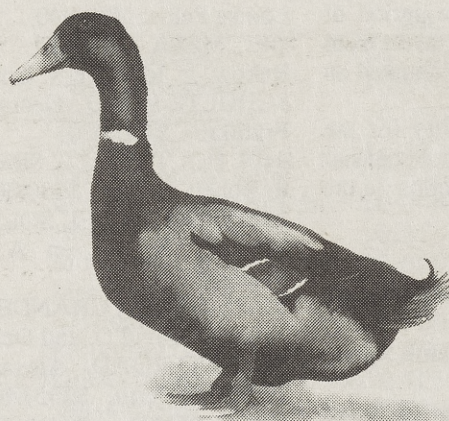
Her husband and lover, the drake, is a magnificently turned out fellow, with an iridescent head and white collar and most impertinent and virile curls on his tail.

He, also, walks the earth as if it is his and his alone. His love for his mate, once

he has chosen her, is deep and unswerving. He makes a definite distinction between love and sex. He may trifle with other girls, but his marriage is his lasting concern. Satisfied as he and his mate seem to be with themselves, they also seem to

be satisfied with the life patterns they have laid down.

The wise men tell us we must first experience love for ourselves before we can love others, and surely loving other people is a big thing if we human beings are not going to blow each other up. So, as I said, for cheap therapy, try duck-watching.



Centennial Photos Are Still Available

Proofs of several hundred photographs taken by Sun photographers during the Centennial celebration are on display in windows of the Sun office. Photographs are available for sale at \$6.50 for an 8 x 10 inch black and white.

Come to the Sun office today to order your pictures. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

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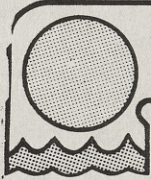
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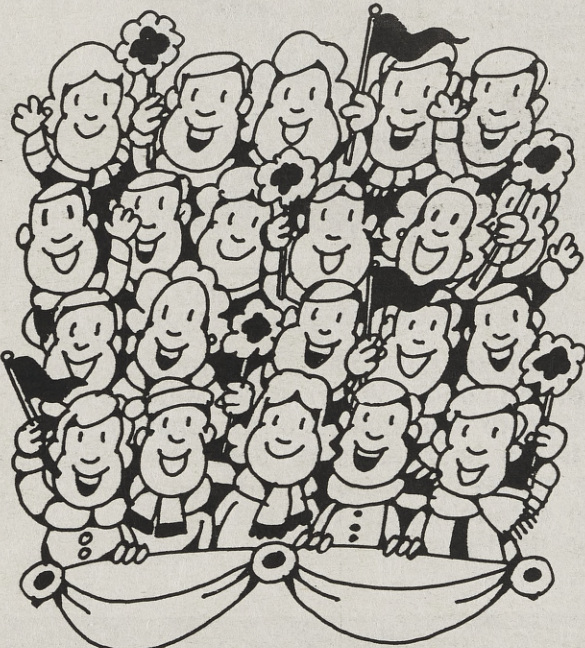
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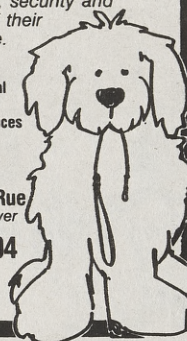


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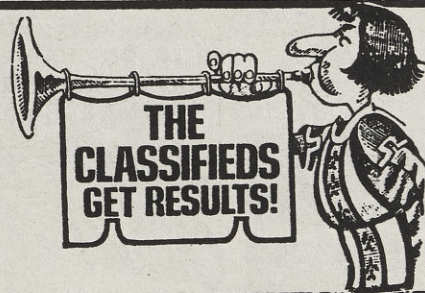
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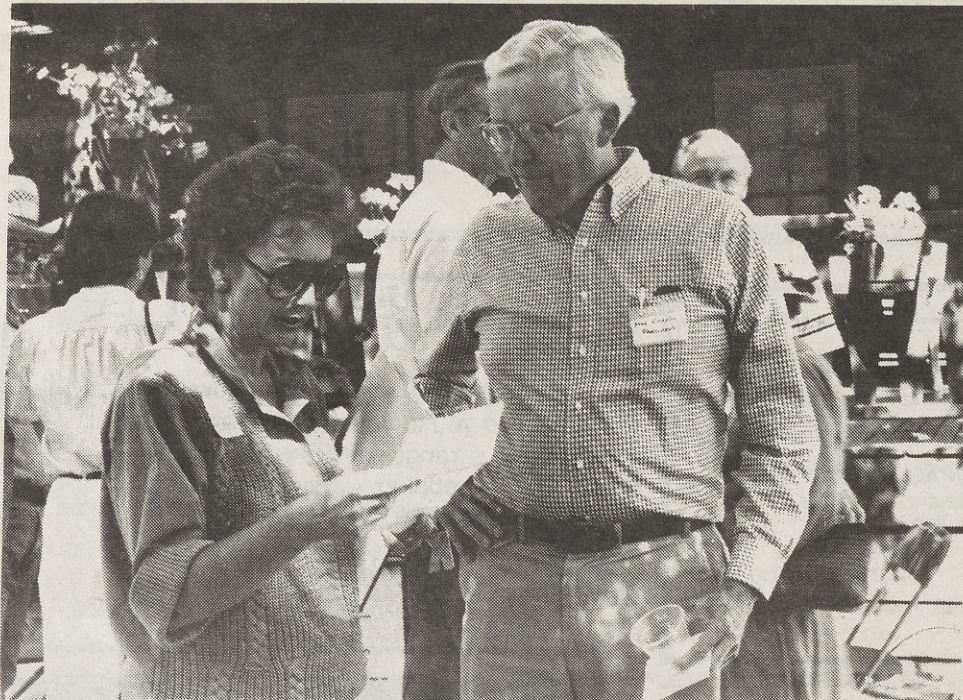
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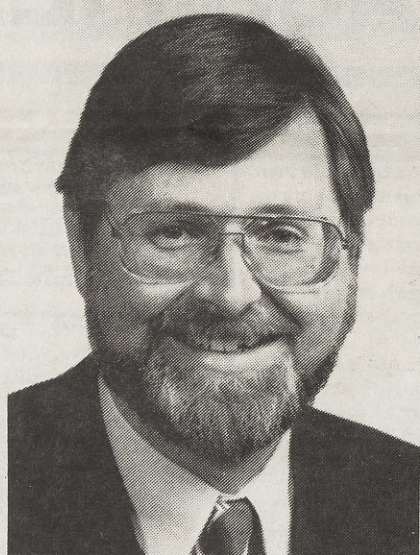
CVPOA Picnics in the Sun

ASSEMBLYMAN ERIC SEASTRAND (LOWER LEFT) of the 29th district presents a State Assembly resolution congratulating the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on its 40th anniversary to President Max Chaplin. The presentation was made at the CVPOA's annual picnic Sept. 24 at the Ridge Restaurant.

SUPERVISOR KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN (UPPER LEFT) confers with CVPOA President Max Chaplin during the group's picnic. Some 180 Valley Residents attended.

SHOWING HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, TRICIA, (UPPER RIGHT) woodcarvings displayed at the annual CVPOA picnic and arts show is Ernie Marshall. The carvings were done by Ralph Retherford, who is standing behind the display table. Seated behind the table and barely visible is his daughter, Robin Retherford, who displayed her earrings at the picnic.

(Sun Photos by John Anderson)



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